

TTER

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

EST.

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HONG KONG, JUNE 22, 1941.

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Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

廿六

GERMAN DUPPLICITY SHOWN IN ANKARA

AXIS AIRCRAFT LOSSES

Axis aircraft losses are stated to have been nearly double those of the Empire air forces in the Middle East during the week ending dusk on June 19.

Widespread air operations were carried out during the week, in which the Australian and South African Air Forces cooperated with the R.A.F.

Benghazi was bombed seven times and Gazala six times, and during the fourth attack on Benghazi a violent explosion near the Cathedral Mole was followed by a fire visible 90 miles away.

An authoritative British compilation shows that in all Middle Eastern operations 66 Axis' planes were destroyed at a cost of 37 British machines, four of whose pilots safely returned. Reuter.

R.A.F. 'PLANE FORCED DOWN

AN R.A.F. PLANE MADE A FORCED LANDING ON THE SHORE AT ROSTRO, NEAR CAPE FINISTERE IN SPAIN, ACCORDING TO A COMMUNIQUE DESPATCHED TO THE VICTORY NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY.

Two of the three members of the crew were slightly injured. After treatment of their injuries they were taken to the naval authorities' headquarters.—Reuter.

BRITISH INTERESTS IN GERMANY

With reference to an announcement of the German news agencies regarding the closing of United States consular offices in Germany and German-occupied territories and to a report that Italy intends to take similar steps if the British Government are informed by the United States Government that they are unable owing to the closure of their consulates to continue to protect British interests in a certain area, the British Government will take immediate steps to ensure that protection of British interests in those areas is assured by some other power.—British Wireless.

Pact Expected To Be Used Against Soviet Russia

THE IMPRESSION IS GROWING IN ANKARA THAT THE GERMAN-TURKISH TREATY WILL BE USED AS AN INSTRUMENT BY GERMANY AGAINST RUSSIA, AND IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR, VON PAREN, IS NEGOTIATING THE AGREEMENT, OFTEN REFERRED TO THE DANGER WHICH RUSSIA CONSTITUTED FOR TURKEY.

According to a report which is going the rounds of the cafes in Ankara, Molotov, the Soviet Premier, when he was in Berlin last November, asked the Germans for an alliance.

He is said to have stated that Russia wanted naval and air bases in the Dardanelles and the cession of a strip of Turkish Thrace to Bulgaria.

The Germans are said to have refused owing to their friendship for Turkey "and because they did not want Russia meddling in the Balkans."

CREW HOLD UP U.S. FREIGHTER

THE UNITED STATES FREIGHTER GREYLICK HAS BEEN UNABLE TO SAIL AS SCHEDULED FROM NEW YORK TO CAPE TOWN AS THE CREW REFUSED TO SIGN ON WHEN THE OWNERS REJECT THEIR DEMAND FOR A BONUS AND A LARGER WAR RISKS INSURANCE.

The owners said the cost would amount to about \$800 a month per man.

The crew, all Union members, cited the sinking of the Robin Moor as justification for their demand.—Reuter.

NAZI MOVE IN IRAN

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

It is reported in London that Germany is negotiating non-aggression pacts with Iran and Afghanistan.

"We are Britain's ally and Germany's friend," the paper writes, "but we remain firmly determined to oppose with arms any challenge or attack against our frontier."—Reuter.

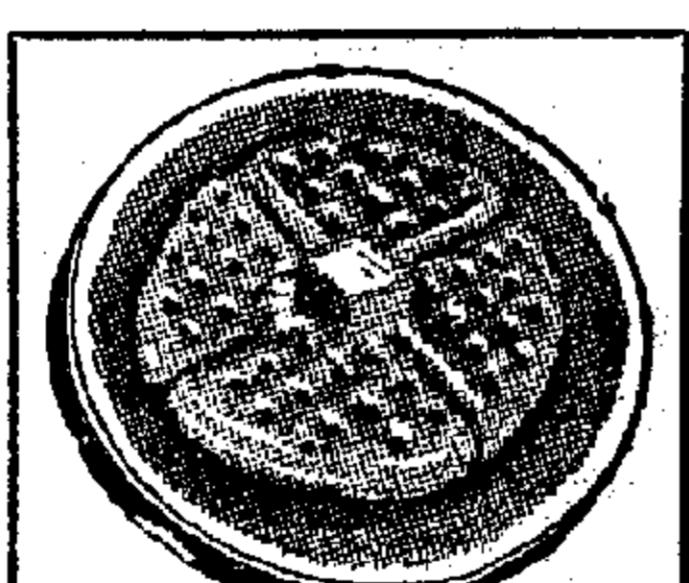
NEW YORK A.R.P.

New York has already enrolled its first 2,000 A.R.P. wardens.—Reuter.

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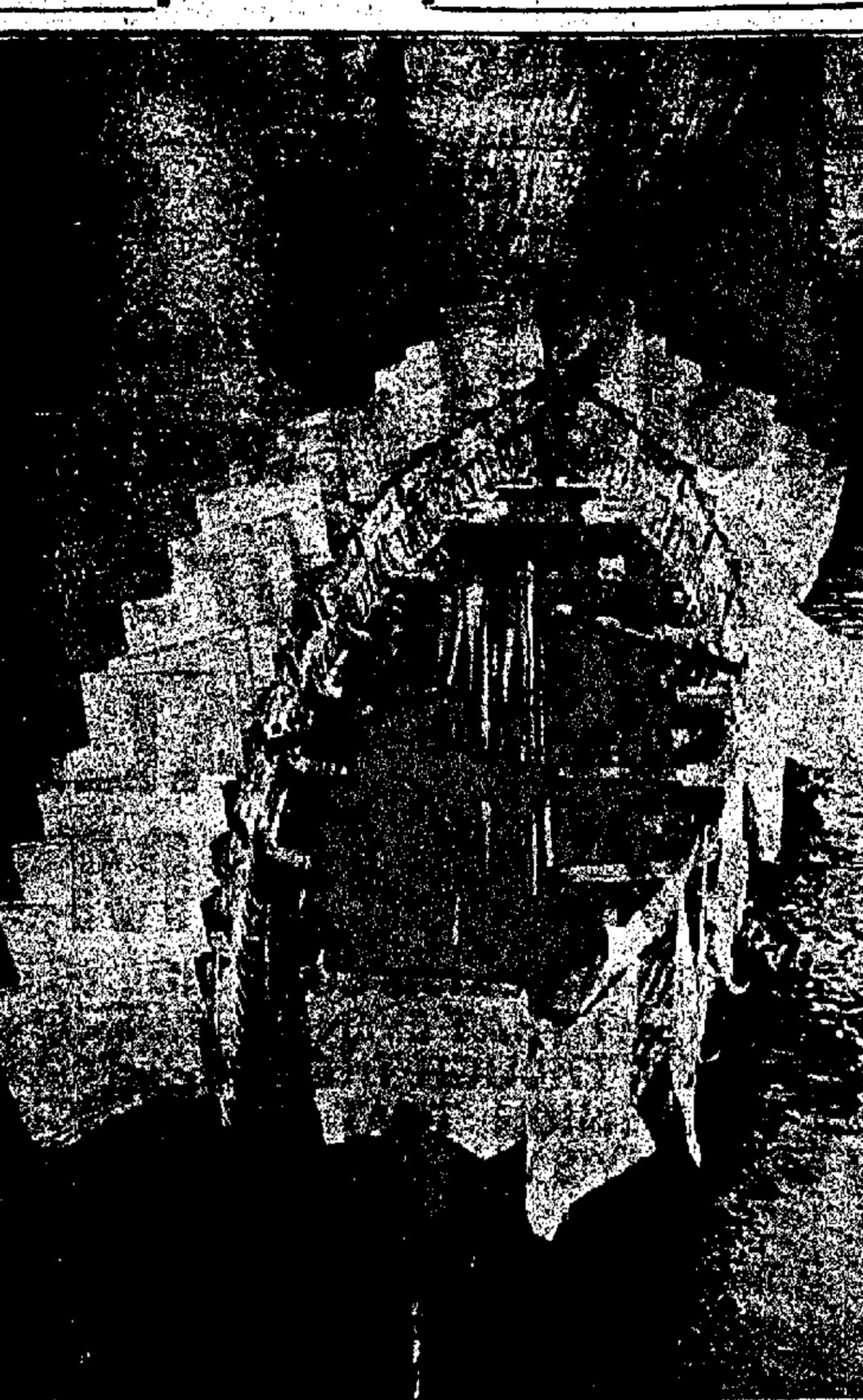
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SAFETY FOR CREWS OF TANKERS



HONG KONG PROPOSAL TO CHUNGKING

Chinese business interests in Hong Kong have submitted a proposal to the Chinese Government to appoint commercial attaches or trade commissioners to Australia and other countries in the southern Pacific.

Aim would be to assist the development of trade relations between China and these countries and give the necessary assistance to Chinese merchants overseas, it was learned in Chungking.

It is understood that the Chinese Government, in reply, stated the proposal at present is under careful consideration by the authorities concerned.—Reuter.

GIRLS DETAINED

BETWEEN 20 AND 30 CHINESE WOMEN AND GIRLS, hanging around and in the bars in Wan Chai, were taken into custody and detained at the No. 2 Police Station last night.

About a month ago similar action was taken against some 100 women and girls in the same neighbourhood, and they were not released until the following morning. No charge was preferred against them.

HOTEL INCIDENT

A 21-year-old Chinese youth attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat in the Sun Sun Hotel, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital and his condition last night was described as fair.

Development of natural resources in Germany's favour and the passage of German troops are said to be the German requests.

Idea is to hit Russian plan to gain a foothold in those countries.—International News Service.

SPIRIT OF THE NEW ZEALANDERS UNQUENCHABLE

THE SPIRIT OF THE New Zealand troops who fought in Greece and Crete was unquenchable, declared Mr. Peter Fraser, New Zealand Premier, speaking at a press conference in London yesterday.

They all considered that given satisfactory air support one New Zealander was equal to at least two Germans on the ground. With anything like parity in the air they could sweep the Germans back.

Mr. Fraser said there never was a problem discussed more fully and in greater detail than the question of the New Zealand forces going to help Greece. He was as convinced as he had always been that it was the right thing to do.

There were still problems in regard to Crete that required to be cleared up but he did not ask for anything like an inquiry, only for a commonsense plan of facing up to problems which had arisen and overcoming whatever weaknesses there were.

He personally was anxious to obtain a well-balanced and scientific analysis of the Cretan position so as to give the people of New Zealand the facts. He was convinced similar circumstances were never likely to recur.

'Planes, 'Planes, 'Planes

First requirement was aircraft and then more aircraft and still more aircraft to cooperate closely with the ground forces.

Mr. Fraser paid a glowing tribute to the work of the New Zealand forces in Crete and expressed the warmest gratitude to the British Navy for their work in evacuating the troops.—Reuter.

Mr. Fraser said he hoped to see Mr. Churchill during the weekend and his talk with the Cabinet would begin as soon as possible.

Unending Admiration

The people of New Zealand looked with unending admiration at what had happened in Britain, which was the front trench of the conflict. The courage and fortitude of the British people had made an impression which could never be far from the minds of the present generation, nor from the history of the struggle for freedom.

The manpower, material resources and productive capacity of New Zealand were at the complete disposal of Britain. New Zealand's contribution in the matter of food, either to Britain or to relieve Britain in the Middle East, was conditioned only by shipping.

New Zealand and Australia were working in close cooperation especially regarding munitions and weapons.

Pacific Problem

When he came through Sydney he had sat with the Australian as extremely serious and have

Friendly Hints To Chungking On Finance

OUTLINING THE WORK of the Currency Stabilisation Board, Mr. Manuel Fox, American member of the Board, in a speech before the Chinese National Finance Conference in Chungking, stated: "The Stabilisation Board has its own small contribution to make to your economic efforts."

"Obviously the stabilisation of currency relationships will be of great value in facilitating China's external trade, in discouraging speculation and in maintaining the prestige of the Chinese currency in all areas in which it circulates."

"By so doing we hope it will have favourable repercussions on the international financial situation both from the point of view of the Government's fiscal situation and from the point of view of exercising a restraining influence on prices and other interrelated economic factors."

"But the functions of the Board transcend the sphere of currency relationships. The Board is a symbol of friendship and cooperation between two free and independent countries. The great Democracy of the West is happy and fortunate to cooperate with the great Democracy of the East."

Ties Of Friendship

"The success of our work will be measured only partly by the specific work we do in the sphere of monetary and financial relations. Our work will have been well done if it contributes to the strengthening of the ties of friendship between the United States and China."

"In this way it will strengthen Democracy both in China and the United States."

"We are well aware that China is confronted with many difficult problems at the present time."

"The Chinese Currency Stabilisation Board was established to deal with financial problems. But it is felt that in the range of economic questions in which we must interest ourselves is vast."

"FOR THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE VALUE OF THE CHINESE CURRENCY CAN IN THE ULTIMATE BE NO GREATER THAN ITS INTERNAL PURCHASING POWER."

Inflation

Mr. Fox continued: "Such problems as inflation and rising prices, the continued emission of bank notes, the scarcity of foodstuffs, the necessity of an increase in production of military supplies and foods for the people, transportation difficulties and bottleneck exports of essential raw materials such as tungsten, antimony and tin, tung oil, the importation of war materials, the financing of Government expenditures must occupy our attention."

"We have no ready-made solutions to offer and we shall not attempt such a step but our task will be made immeasurably easier if we have the full co-operation and assistance of all members of this Conference."

"In the days to come we shall certainly call upon your various governmental ministries and agencies for statistical information."

Minister, Col. Stoddard, in Cairo.

In the Pacific they felt their problem was one and they were pooling their resources to make the greatest contribution to the common cause.

There could be no better spirit,

he said, than was shown in Egypt towards the British, New Zealand, Australian and South African troops.

The general position in Egypt was very satisfactory.

Mr. Fraser also mentioned having met the South African

King Peter the Second of Yugoslavia arrived in London by air at 4.45 yesterday morning.

King Peter was accompanied by his Prime Minister and other Ministers and was met by the Duke of Kent.

The Yugoslav Government will be established in London.—Reuter.

It is now known that among those who arrived in Britain with King Peter was M. Grinichich, Yugoslav Minister of Foreign Affairs.—British Wireless.

ALL QUIET IN WESTERN DESERT

Nothing of importance to report in Libya, said yesterday's G.H.Q. communiqué in Cairo.

In Abyssinia, an Italian force in a position covering the River Dadessa was attacked by British troops and driven across the river to the west bank. In these operations the enemy sustained heavy losses in men and material.—Reuter.

U.S. THAWS OUT NEUTRAL ASSETS

The Treasury in Washington announced yesterday the thawing of Swedish and Swiss frozen assets, indicating the two countries have given an assurance that these credits will not be used to the benefit of the Axis.—Reuter.

BATAVIA'S 'NO' TO JAPANESE DEMAND

Return To Status Quo The Net Result Of Long Parley

"Times'" Analyses Course Of Events

SEVENTEEN FOR NIL BY R.A.F.

Seventeen German aircraft were destroyed over and around Britain during the week ending June 21.

No British aircraft was reported lost in this area during the same period.—Reuter.

JAPANESE NAVY PROMISES AID TO WANG

THE FULL COOPERATION of the Japanese navy with the "New China," "in attaining the common object of China and Japan," was pledged by Admiral Oikawa, the Navy Minister, to Wang Ching-wei in a speech at a luncheon party given in Tokyo yesterday by Admiral Nagano.

Admiral Oikawa added: "The Imperial navy is going through hard training day and night to discharge successfully its important mission to safeguard the stability and development of East Asia with full confidence in the face of the alarming situation in East Asia as a sequel to the worldwide disturbance."

Admiral Oikawa thanked Wang for the latter's sympathetic understanding of the Japanese mission, as well as the vital necessity for cooperation between the Chinese and Japanese navies.

It is understood an important conference took place yesterday morning between Wang and Prince Konoye, the Japanese Premier, regarding tightening of the cooperation between Japan and "New China."

Wang was accompanied by his Finance Minister, Chou Fui-hai, while Mr. Matsuka, the Japanese

NET RESULT OF THE parleys between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies after nine months is a return to the status quo, commented "The Times" in an editorial yesterday surveying the breakdown of the trade talks.

The newspaper says, regarding the Japanese claim to more oil, that there could be no question in any case that the Dutch authorities would sanction the exportation of the enormous quantity demanded by Japan.

"The Japanese contention is that many enterprises in which Japanese wished to gain a foothold were already open to other nations, even Great Britain and to refuse to allow Japan's participation is therefore to discriminate unfairly.

The Dutch reply is that Holland is the ally of Great Brit-

Uncommonly Firm

"The Dutch know Japan now controls rubber and tin exports from Indo-China to Thailand; release of stocks from the N.E.I. will easily make other supplies available for a third party.

"There are in fact two main considerations which at present cause the Netherlands East Indies Government to be uncommonly firm.

"The first they are an Allied Government at war in a life and death struggle, while Japan is the non-belligerent ally to their enemy.

"The other is that behind the economic penetration of Japan lies just as in the case of Germany—political penetration, and if there is one point upon which Dutch opinion is absolutely united, both at home and in the colonies, it is that the N.E.I. will never be included, as the Governor said in a recent speech, 'in the new order in Greater Asia under the leadership of any power whatsoever'."—Reuter.

NAZIS CAUGHT NAPPING

AN OFFICIAL AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE STATES: "TWO OF OUR FIGHTERS INTERCEPTED A SMALL FORMATION OF ENEMY BOMBERS ESCORTED BY FIGHTERS. TWO OF THE ENEMY WERE SHOT DOWN INTO THE SEA WHILE THE REMAINING AIRCRAFT MADE OFF."

"Apart from this there is nothing to report."

The Air Ministry news service, giving details of the action, states that one of the Fighter Command pilots at once attacked the nearest Messerschmidt and damaged it.

As it was gliding down towards the sea, the other pilot pounced on it and soon sent it crashing into the water.

The first pilot was by that time attacking another ME. After one burst the engine stopped and the German pilot baled out many miles from land.—British Wireless.

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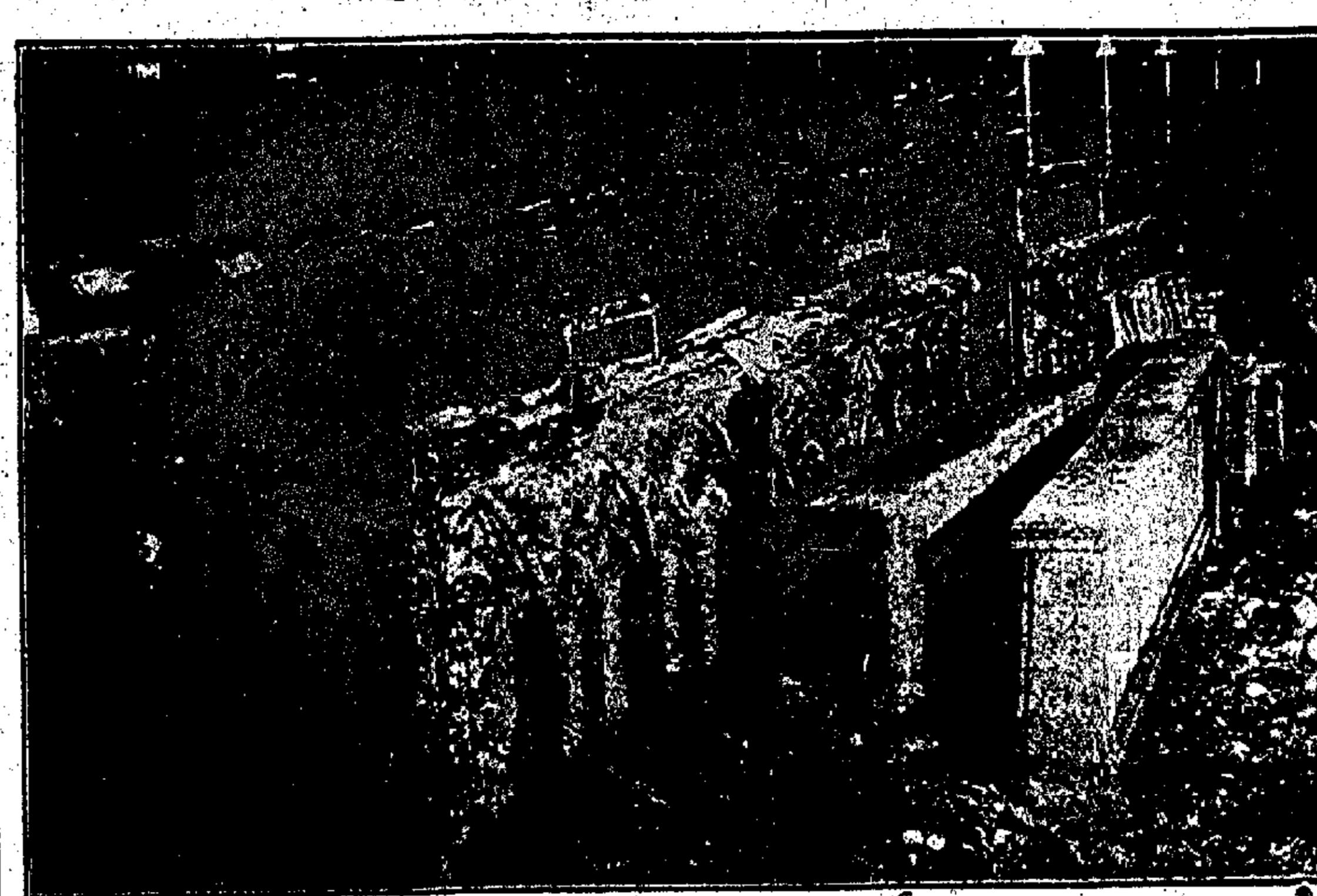
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During the heavy May raid on London, serious damage was done to Westminster Abbey. (Copyright, Fox.)

HOW PILOT GOT HOME WITH COLOURS FLYING

TO THE NUMEROUS stories of escapes in the Western Desert must be added that of a Free French pilot who was shot down on June 15 and given up for lost, states the Air Ministry News Service.

This pilot was engaged in ground strafing when he was attacked by Messerschmidts and had to make a forced landing 30 miles inside enemy territory. Taking a water bottle from the crashed aircraft he made off across the desert, knowing that enemy troops must have seen him come down.

DIRECT HITS ON ENEMY SHIP

The pilot of a Coastal Command Blenheim who scored direct hits on an enemy supply ship in the English Channel, on Friday attacked at such close range that as he turned away his aircraft touched the sea.

The impact wrench off one of his propellers and threw a cloud of water all over the aircraft. Nevertheless the pilot managed to pull the Blenheim up from the water on one engine and flew it safely back.

The Blenheim was one of a force which escorting fighters attacked a German supply ship of about 4,000 tons a few miles off Le Touquet.

The supply ship was protected by three A.A. vessels and a destroyer which put up strong and accurate fire.

In spite of this the Blenheims came right in over the ship to release their bombs. They then had to take such a course of avoiding action that they saw only one direct hit.

Fighters up above, however, observed two hits which left smoke rising from amidships. The ship sank later.—British Wireless.

CHUNGKING A.R.P. TUNNEL DISASTER

The recent air raid shelter tragedy in Chungking was examined at a meeting of the Resident Committee of the People's Political Council yesterday.

Dr. Chang Po-ling, the chairman, voiced the hope that in view of the seriousness of the event, Government would make public the findings of investigations now in progress and take immediate steps to deal with those responsible for the disaster.

—Central News

SHANGHAI LOCK-OUT SETTLED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

CONCLUDING A TWO-MONTH LOCK-OUT, 1,100 EMPLOYEES OF THE COMMERCIAL PRESS IN SHANGHAI FINALLY SIGNED AN AGREEMENT BY WHICH THE EMPLOYEES WILL RECEIVE NINE MONTHS WAGES, AND CONSIDER THEMSELVES NO LONGER EMPLOYED BY THE FIRM.

Dismissal bonuses were paid out and the employees signed documents saying they have no further claims against the company.

The employees were verbally informed the company would reemploy them as soon as conditions return to normal.—International News Service.

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EVER
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1941 MODEL 36

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BEYOND SUSPICION WITH
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**

Almost everyone suffers from Halitosis (bad breath) at some time or other, often unknown to him or her. It is a grievous social fault that people will not overlook. So, why risk unpopularity when it is so easy to remove all risk? Simply gargle twice a day with Listerine Antiseptic, full strength.

Listerine Antiseptic strikes at food fermentation, the cause of 90% of all bad breath, thus destroying objectionable mouth odors. It quickly places you on the safe side—the polite side. It has a pleasant taste and is absolutely safe to use.

Results considered, Listerine Antiseptic is the most economical antiseptic you can buy.



THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

*Malt
from the
British Commonwealth
is the basis of this
Beer*



*More people are drinking
Blue Label*

Blue Label

COMPULSORY WAR RISK INSURANCE PLAN FOR HONG KONG

Half Of One Per Cent. Per Month

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AS IN ENGLAND AND IN OTHER PARTS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, A SCHEME FOR THE COMPULSORY INSURANCE OF COMMODITIES STORED IN HONG KONG IS SHORTLY TO BE ENACTED, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED FROM AUTHENTIC SOURCES LAST NIGHT.

The operation of what is to be called The War Risk Insurance of Commodities is to be entrusted to local branches of underwriters and insurance companies.

The Hong Kong Government will, however, not be responsible for claims arising from this insurance scheme.

All such claims will be settled by the British Treasury.

Both the General Chamber of Commerce and the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce have been consulted and it is understood that both organisations have agreed in principle to the proposal. It is expected that their reply to Government approving such insurance will be forwarded during the week.

Under the plan of Government, it is proposed to make insurance compulsory only in cases where the commodities in stock of individual firms are valued at and above \$15,000.

Premium Level

Firms in possession of commodities valued at under \$15,000 will not be compelled to insure stocks, but they will be invited to take out insurance voluntarily.

It is proposed to fix the monthly premium at ½% of the value of the goods stored.

Rumours that smugglers were charging from \$15 to \$40 per person were discounted by Mr. Lee.

The Immigration Office disclosed that seven Immigration Stations have now been established in the New Territories to deal with incoming Chinese.

The main station is at Tai Po while the others are located at Shataukok, Man Kam To, San Uk Ling, Sheungshui, Lokmachaau and Yuen Long, each manned by responsible immigration officials.

No launches have yet been acquired for the exclusive use of the Immigration Office to patrol the Colony's waters and to visit and inspect incoming junks.

This work is now being carried out in hired motor-boats at Shaukiwan.

IMMIGRANT SMUGGLING RUMOURS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

There have been a few isolated cases of attempts to smuggle Chinese immigrants into the Colony, but so far nothing has come to light to suggest any large-scale, organised smuggling, stated Mr. J. B. H. Lee, Immigration Officer, yesterday to the "Sunday Herald."

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VIOLENT ATTACK ALLEGED

Three northern Chinese, described as shoemakers, were charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with assaulting the master of the Nam King Barber Shop, in Village Road, and with causing him grievous bodily harm.

The injured man, Kam Ching-ming, is still in hospital.

Accused, Chi Hing-sang, 27, Tsui Sun-kan, 25, and Wong Shue-hung, 24, are alleged to have used clubs and bottles to attack complainant in his shop.

The case was adjourned for three days.

ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' SPEECH DAY

St. Paul's Girls' College will be holding their annual Speech Day on July 18, at 3 p.m. when Mrs. Li Tse-fong will distribute the prizes won during the year.

In the Chinese Essay competition held recently, in which 26 Secondary schools took part, the College secured first and second places whilst in the Mandarin Speech-making competition held at the College under the auspices of the Christian Students' Movement, the college representatives took second place.

HOSPITAL "BOY" CHARGED

A coolie employed in the Kowloon Hospital, Wu Liu, 35, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. D. I. N. Anderson yesterday, on a charge of stealing six rolls of lint, seven rolls of cotton wool, and 18 rolls of gauze.

Sub-Inspector T. Collins disclosed that the police expect to make another arrest in connection with the case.



A line of food-stalls, common feature of numerous streets near the waterfront on both sides of the harbour, which would be doomed under the Five Year Plan submitted in Urban Council last week. The proposal has given rise to adverse criticism on the ground that it will disastrously raise the cost of living of those who patronise the stalls.

EVACUEE RUMOUR SCOTCHED

"BANNED" DOCTORS MAY REGISTER FOR DURATION

IN SPITE OF OPPOSITION expressed by local medical practitioners, Government yesterday issued an emergency regulation permitting temporary registration of selected medical practitioners who are not normally eligible for registration in Hong Kong.

It is understood that this is purely a war measure.

The question of admission to the local register of medical practitioners in this category was debated by the Hong Kong and China Branch of the British Medical Association and the Hong Kong Chinese Medical Association.

Both bodies were strongly opposed by the latter organisation

on the ground that there was no justification for the step.

In the "Government Gazette" yesterday, the following Regulation was published:

Where, on the application of any person entitled by virtue of any enactment to practise medicine, surgery and midwifery in any part of His Majesty's dominions or in any foreign country, it is shown to the satisfaction of the Medical Board that such person fulfils such conditions as to nationality, character, professional qualifications, and otherwise as the Governor may prescribe, the Board may, if it thinks fit, direct that he shall be registered in the medical register as a temporary practitioner, and on the direction being given that person shall be registered accordingly, and the provisions of the Medical Registration Ordinance, 1935, shall as far as may be apply in relation to persons registered by virtue of this regulation as they apply to persons registered under that Ordinance:

Provided that, without prejudice to the provisions of the said Ordinance relating to the erasure of names from the register, a person registered by virtue of this regulation shall cease to be registered on the revocation or expiration thereof.

DOCKYARDS COMPROMISE

A COMPROMISE HAS BEEN REACHED BETWEEN LOCAL DOCK WORKERS AND EMPLOYERS REGARDING A REQUEST FOR A 50 PER CENT. INCREASE IN PAY. IT WAS OFFICIALLY LEARNED YESTERDAY.

The workers have agreed to accept an offer of an 18 per cent increase in basic wages and a 20 per cent. high cost of living allowance.

The 20 per cent. high cost of living allowance will be in force for a period of 12 months and will not be reduced even in the event of a drop in the cost of living during that period.

They have also undertaken to review the matter every three months in the light of the cost of living.

YOUNG WOMAN SENT TO PRISON

A well-dressed Chinese woman was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon yesterday for stealing jewellery and money to the value of \$109.50 from a friend in February last.

Accused, Ho Kan-wai, 22, married woman, at No. 755, Nathan Road, on February 27, and spent the night in the house.

The following morning, she left the house taking the jewellery and money. She was seen in Hong Kong on Friday and was arrested.

TOOK REFUGE ON THE ROOF

Patrolling in Canton Road early yesterday morning, Sergeant Dempsey heard a commotion near a hut off Kiangsu Street. He then saw a youth climbing from the hut and arrested him.

Before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon later in the day the youth, Wong Hui, 17, convicted of being found in a dwelling was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

At 3.30 a.m. accused was seen inside the hut by the occupants, who chased him. He climbed to the roof and was about to come down when arrested by the Sergeant.

NEW D.C.O. OF FIRE BRIGADE

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. William McIntosh Smith as Deputy Chief Officer Fire Brigade, with effect from 7th June.

GOVERNOR TO BROADCAST ON WAR EFFORT

A special broadcast is shortly to be made by His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, on the Colony's War Effort, it was officially learned yesterday.

MEDICAL COOLIES DETAINED

AS A RESULT OF INVESTIGATIONS INTO ALLEGATIONS THAT SANITARY COOLIES HAVE BEEN DEMANDING MONEY FROM COOKED FOOD STALLS IN THE YAUATI DISTRICT THREE COOLIES EMPLOYED BY THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT HAVE BEEN DETAINED AT YAUATI POLICE STATION.

They are Mok Wah, 26, Pau Shul-chuen, 32, and Li Kwan, 23, and they are alleged to have demanded with menaces a sum of \$30 from Siu Shui on Tuesday and to have extorted \$20 from the same woman some time last month. Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser made the arrests.

It is understood that further investigations are being made into other allegations.

NO SUPER TAX FOR COLONY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IT IS UNLIKELY THAT A SUPER TAX WILL BE ADDED TO THE WAR TAXES OF HONG KONG. IT WAS OFFICIALLY INDICATED YESTERDAY.

It was stated that a Super Tax had been under discussion but the circumstances as revealed by investigation did not justify the imposition of such a tax in the Colony.



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BEAUTIFUL FLORAL
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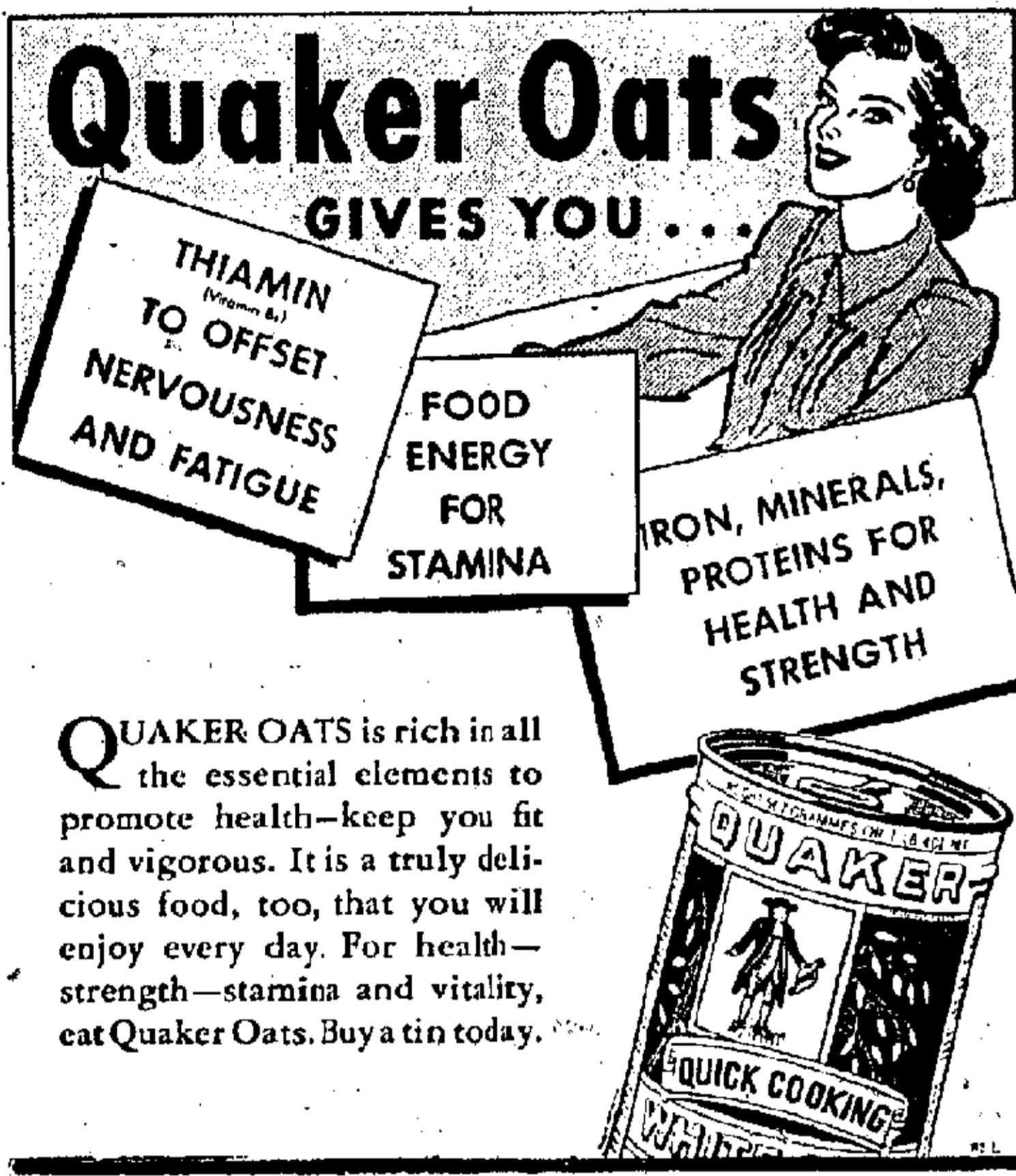
HIS MASTER'S VOICE JUST RECEIVED

RETURN OF ALL THE FAVOURITES

DB3542—Invitation to the Waltz... Toccanini & B.B.C. Sym. Orch.
DB3086—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Stokowsky & Phil. Sym. Orch.
DB3212—Zigeunerweisen... Helfetz & London Sym. Orch.
DB3821—Blue Danube... Stokowsky & Phil. Sym. Orch.
Tales from the Vienna Woods.
DB2560—Introduction & Rondo Capriccioso... Helfetz & London (Saint Saens) Sym. Orch.
DB1788—Ave Maria (Schubert) Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieniawski). Menuhin.
DB1246—On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn) Helfetz.
La fille Scherzo — Impromptu.
DA 955—Serenade (Toselli) Renée Chemet. Violin.
Serenade (Pierre).
DB7902 to Casse Noisette Suite Stokowsky & Phil. Sym. Orch.
DB7904—(Tchaikovsky).
DB7905 to Symphony No. 5 (Tchaikovsky) Stokowsky & Phil. Sym. Orch.
DB7910.

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It was good to hear from the lips of President Roosevelt, in that broadcast which so thrilled an anxious world, that China as well as Britain and Greece is to be a beneficiary of the Lease and Land Act and the recipient of all the help that the United States can give her in her heroic struggle against Japan. We are apt to forget that China has been at war almost continuously for ten years, and all through that time she has fought single-minded for the same cause which some seven years later we have been compelled to defend in arms.

She has seen her country invaded, her people killed and tortured, her cities bombed from the air without the means either to defend them or to retaliate in kind. Think for a moment what our plight would be if the splendid young pilots of the R.A.F., who have proved their quality in a thousand air battles had had no machines in which to meet the German Luftwaffe, if, too, we had had virtually no anti-aircraft guns with which to defend ourselves from the enemy raiders. Yet that has been the fate of China, and in spite of her poor equipment she has kept up the struggle year after year with undiminished courage and is no nearer being conquered to-day than she was at the beginning.

Lost Opportunity

Poor China! If we had helped her more in 1932 we might never have seen the rise of Hitlerism in Germany or the spread of war first into Africa and then into Europe. We have learnt much since then, and so have the people of the United States. China has been very patient. She has not complained. She knew our weakness and had to be content with our sympathy. But now there is a promise that at long last material help will be forthcoming, and she will face her powerful enemy with a new hope.

It is as well for us in Britain to remember that the war for free-

dom, for a world regulated by law rather than violence, in which we are now so desperately engaged, really began with the attack on Manchuria by Japan in 1931. The one gain from the vast sacrifice of lives in the years 1934-18 was the establishment of a world organisation designed to prevent the recurrence of unprovoked aggression. That was "the lifeline" of our civilisation, the "new order" cemented with the blood of millions. It was Japan, one of the Great Powers who were the principal trustees of that "new order," who struck the first blow at it. Others have followed her example with the result that the fellowship of nations dedicated to the outlawry of war has well rise again because the world needs it, but if we are to build it more wisely in the future we must not forget who first attacked it and who were its first defenders.

The menace of Hitler and his ambitions so large in our minds to-day that we are apt to regard the two dictators of Europe as the initiators of the system of deception and violence against which we are fighting. Actually they are but imitators. Japan was the real initiator. She was the first of the Great Powers to violate her treaty obligations, to attack a peaceful and defenceless neighbour, and to introduce the techniques of official lying and fabricated "incidents" with which the world has grown so familiar in recent years.

Japan's Originality

Almost every action and every formula which to-day we associate with the war for free-

domentives of France, Germany, Italy, and the United States, and our report on the Manchurian dispute was unanimous.

The tragic failure to make use of the opportunity for settling the dispute afforded by that report was mainly due to the fact that our Government did not realise the injury which Japan had done to us and to everything which those days we valued most. They thought only in terms of injury to China, and it did not seem to them to be in the interests of Britain to defend China against Japan. From that serious miscalculation untold evil has followed. The League of Nations is dead; the whole of Europe is given over to gangster rule and the British Empire, backed by the goodwill and material help of the United States, is fighting almost single-handed for freedom and the democratic ideal.

China's Fighting Spirit

After ten years of almost continuous war China's spirit has not been broken. Her sacrifices have only tended to bind her people into a national unity which throughout her long history never existed before. Just as Napoleon was the founder of European nationalism, so Japan is the founder of Chinese nationalism.

They are confident that in a hundred years or so they will have absorbed the Japanese, as they have absorbed all their former conquerors. What matter if for a time their territory is occupied by those who cannot remain there? That was the attitude of the Chinese statesmen whom I met. The Japanese, on the other hand, were already anxious about the day after to-morrow. That day is already near, and their anxiety is not likely to have diminished.

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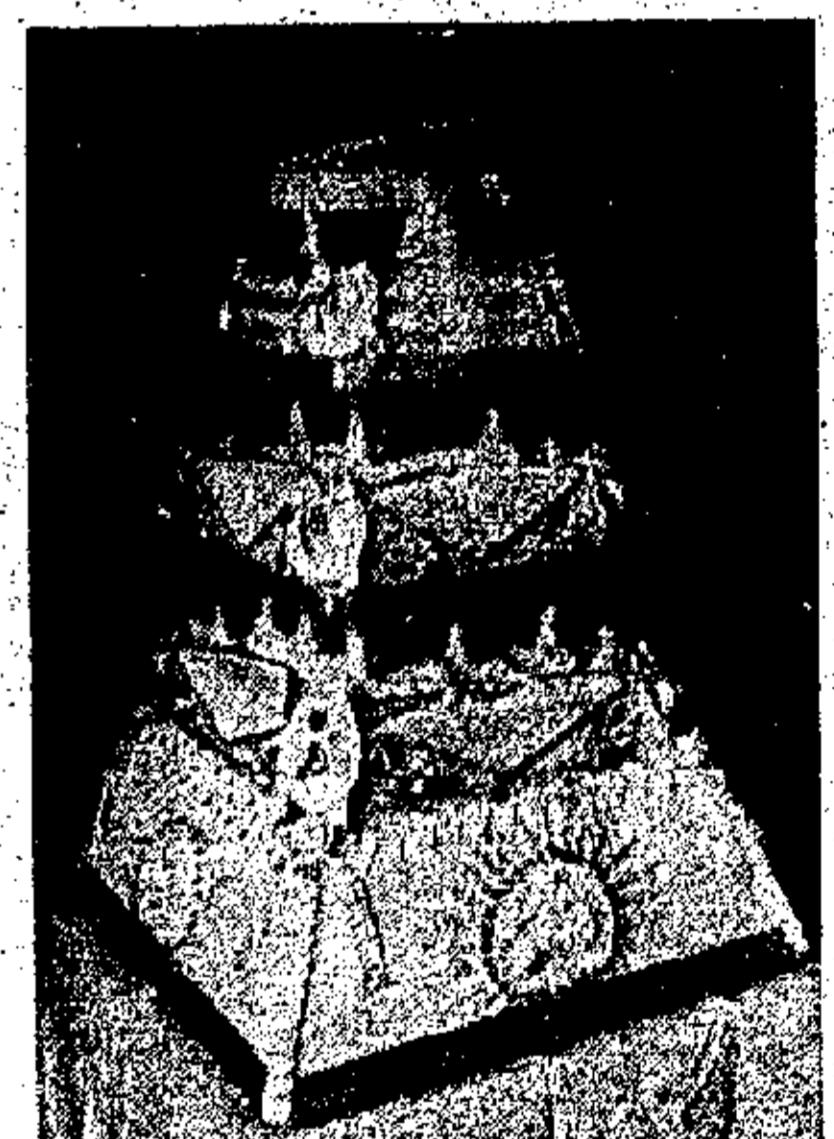
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Two Methods

THE delay in obtaining enormous war supplies from the United States, is due mainly to the necessity of machine-tooling before U.S. industry can be turned over from its normal peace activities to the production of aircraft, guns, tanks, warships, etc. When Mr. Ford was about to produce a new model it took him as a rule from eighteen months to two years to turn his factories over from the old model to the new, and the change is, of course, even greater when a factory has to be converted from producing, say, steel rails or bicycles to producing guns and aeroplanes.

for American armaments. Next, and exposing their own weaknesses; on the other the Dictators by laying their plans years ahead, with the success of Great Britain in her struggle with Nazi Germany.

* * *

The industrial output to-day responds roughly to the earlier mood, and the question is now whether it will similarly reflect the later. I do not think we need have any serious misgivings on that point, but the Isolationists are still fighting stubbornly against

the Nazi, nevertheless, will be well advised to wait before he rushes to any conclusion. Slow as the British and American method may look, and impatient as we may be at times for quicker results, we have the assurances that its foundations have been laid deep in the mind and conscience of both countries. On that foundation it will stand.

By J. A.
Spender

the rising tide of an opinion which they think will carry the country into war, and will, no doubt, seek in various ways to tie the hands of the President.

These are the stages by which the democratic countries prepare themselves for war and it is useless to be impatient about them. We have gone through them ourselves. We saw only last year that it needed the actual invasion of Norway, Holland and Belgium to bring home what was on foot in Europe and to impart the extra drive which makes all the difference between the state of war and the state of peace. We must not be surprised if it has taken a similar process of education to awaken the American people to the fact that they, too, are in danger. Their sympathies have always been with us, but a free Government can never make sympathy alone a cause for going to war. It must convince the people that sympathy and vital interests coincide.

* * *

It is this which makes the movement of American opinion so important. Under the influence of events in Europe we have seen that opinion moving through various stages. First to the point at which uneasiness about American security gave public sanction to the voting of enormous sums

ACCOUNTS NOW ALWAYS PUNCTUAL

WELL JACKSON, THIS IS THE SECOND TIME A MONTHLY BOARD MEETING WILL HAVE TO BE POSTPONED BECAUSE YOUR ACCOUNTS ARE NOT READ. THIS IS MOST UNSATISFACTORY. CAN YOU EXPLAIN FOR ME OR ARE YOU HIRING INCOMPETENT?

NATHAN SIR, YOU KNOW THAT UP TO RECENTLY YOU HAVE NEVER HAD TO COMPLAIN. IT IS JUST THAT I FEEL I AM BEING OVERWORKED THESE DAYS AND MY JOB SEEMS TO TAKE SO MUCH LONGER.

AT THE DOCTOR'S.
I ALWAYS FEEL SO TIRED, I CAN'T CONCENTRATE EVEN WHEN I'M WAKE FEELING LIMP.

AND SO HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT.
YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU ARE NOT REPLACING DURING SLEEP. THE HORLICKS IS THE IDEAL DRINK FOR HORLICKS REBUILDS STRENGTH AND ENERGY AS MANY SUGARIES FROM SICKNESS AND FEVER HAVE PROVED. YOU SHOULD START TAKING HORLICKS NOW. IT WILL REPAIR YOU WHILE YOU SLEEP AND YOU WILL FEEL FIT AGAIN.

IN SICKNESS AND CONVALESCENCE OR WHEN YOU FEEL TIRED OR LISTLESS.
take HORLICKS

(THINKS)
I SIMPLY MUST CALL ON THE HORLICKS MANAGER TOMORROW AND TALK THINGS PROPERTY — POSTPONE ISSUES AWAY FROM PROBLEMS. PERHAPS I SHOULD SEE A DOCTOR.

SIX WEEKS LATER
TAKE THIS ACCOUNT TO THE MANAGER.

(THINKS)
BY JOE, I'VE GOT TO THANK HORLICKS FOR THESE FIGURES.

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IT GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION. YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED, AND REBUILD YOUR ENERGY.

YEAST VITAMINS FEED TIRED NERVES — SAY U.S. SCIENTISTS

NEW YORK, SPECIAL—Here is new hope from scientists in the United States, for people who feel nerve fagged and overtired! Many men and women are finding splendid help for these troubles by getting extra vitamins out-side their meals.

It is now known that a regular, plentiful supply of certain vitamins is needed to keep nerves strong. If you don't get enough of these vitamins, your whole system can feel the effects. Poor digestion and elimination may make the physical condition even lower.

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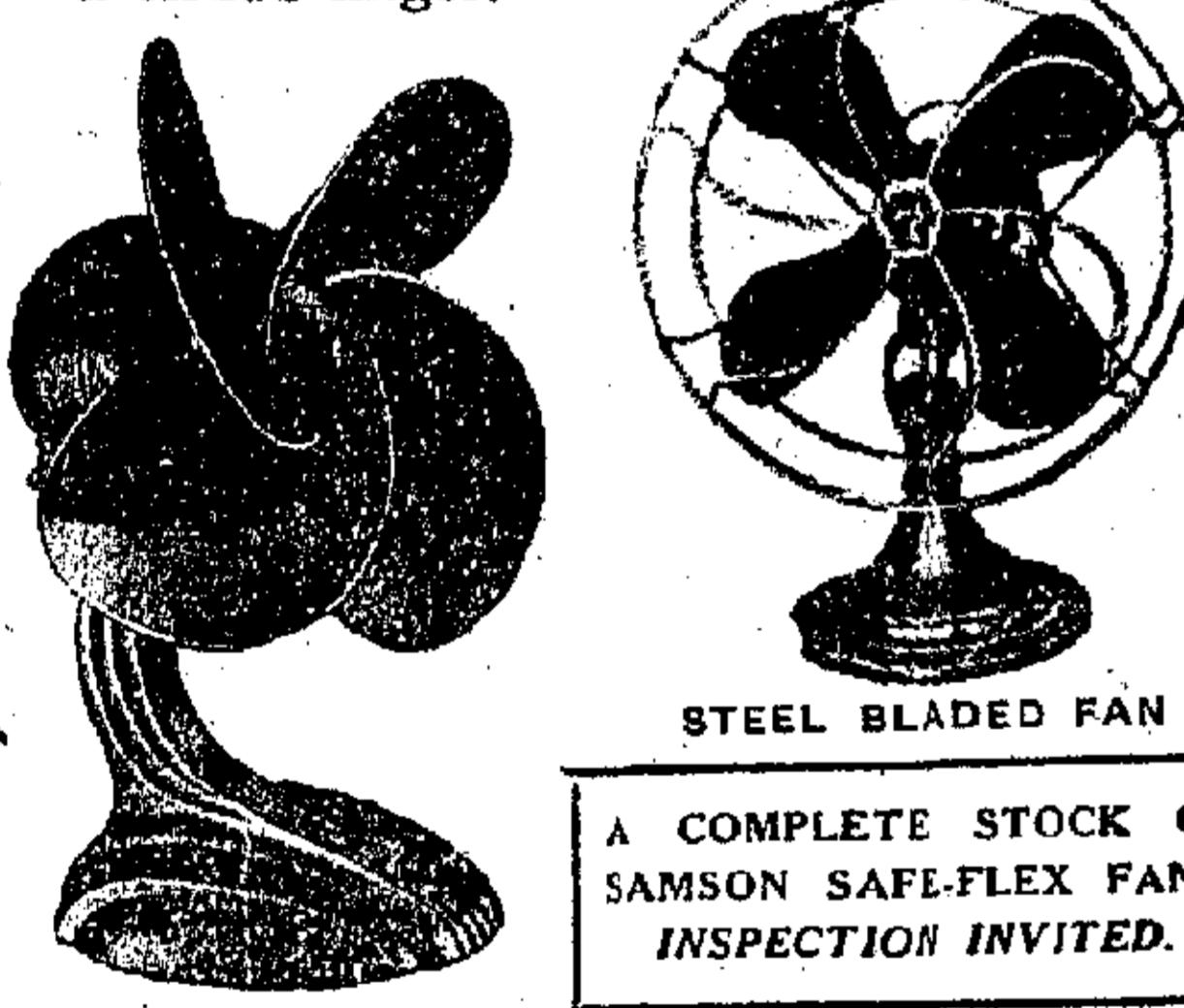
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fresh wholesome milk. Buy a tin

of Klim today.

DENNIS is the Far Eastern correspondent of the "Chicago Times." He seems to know as many languages as one counts Chinese dialects separately, and Japanese, at least 10 years of age, and has his own ideas about journalists and journalism inasmuch as he is able to give full marks to and respect the skill and qualities of his own countrymen. Dryden could write of "a patrician, lousy sum of money"—but the dictionaries used to describe it as "gawr rare." It has since stated what might be described as a thoroughly lousy come-back; and if you want to describe something that is really infested with lice it might be less open to misunderstanding if you used the word "verminous."

IT seems highly probable therefore, that a lousy shirt would be more likely to mean one of whose lurid pattern or lack of pattern the speaker disapproved than a garment physically infested with lice. The usage was common enough in the distant past—Dryden could write of "a patrician, lousy sum of money"—but the dictionaries used to describe it as "gawr rare." It has since stated what might be described as a thoroughly lousy come-back; and if you want to describe something that is really infested with lice it might be less open to misunderstanding if you used the word "verminous."

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NOTHING is more certain than that this old man had been wandering about the streets of the Colony for days in much the same pitiable condition. Others may have given him occasional succour, but as far as Authority goes, he could have died where our correspondent found him lying. It should not be beyond the powers and capacity of the police, heavy as are their duties these days, to take broken humanity of his type off the streets, if only to give them a bowl of rice overnight and show them where a communal food kitchen is to be found in the morning.

What is so painful about the business is that nobody accepts it as his plight.

"Got the ring safely?"
"The ring? Oh. Wait a minute. Ring. Here it is. No. Confound it. Where is it? Could have sworn it was in this pocket."

"You will find it nestled coyly in the bottom right-hand waistcoat pocket."

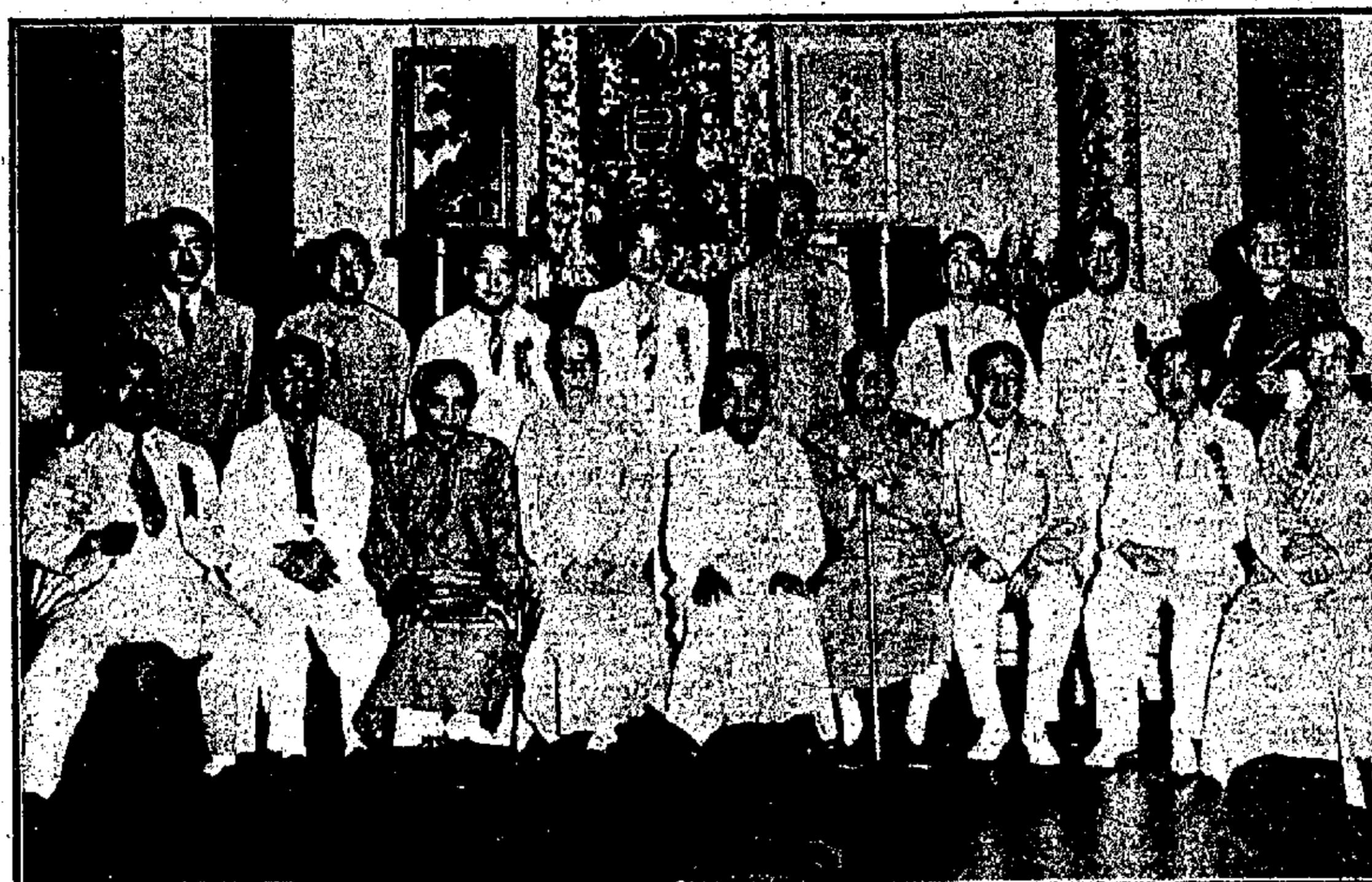
"Oh yes. Of course. So it is. Ha! Ha! Funny if I lost it. You I say—let's go over this business once more. Now what do I do when . . . ?"

"My dear Peter, look at your. Pull yourself together. Remember, I'm the man who's going to be married, not you."

"Oh, Are you? I mean yes—of course. Fact is, old boy, I'm in a rather weak state. That's all."

"Oh yes. Thanks for the tip. I will. I say—Charlie—where did I put that ring? I could have sworn . . . ?"

Incidentally..



Group photo taken at the Kowloon Tong Club the other day when Mr. Yu Ya-ching celebrated his 75th birthday. Octogenarians Sir Shouton Chow and Sir Robert Ho Tung were among those present.

ANNOUNCEMENT that Sir Mark Aitchison Young had been appointed Governor of Hong Kong in succession to Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who is relinquishing his appointment for reasons of health" came on Wednesday morning as a distressing shock and surprise to most of us. It was fairly well known because His Excellency had been compelled to cancel several engagements recently, that his health was not as good as it might be, but it was believed and hoped that his medical advisers were dealing with nothing more serious than a temporary condition.

Sir Geoffrey told Members that he was extremely grieved when he left in duty bound to surrender his trust to the Secretary of State and to make way for a more able-bodied Governor. It is no mere formality of expression to add that that grief is shared by every section of the community.

PERHAPS the highest compliment that can be paid to Sir Geoffrey and his work in this Colony is to recall the departure of his predecessor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who received the G.C.M.G. in the King's Birthday Honours List. The Colony was so filled with a sense of heavy loss that it almost forgot to congratulate Sir Andrew upon his promotion. Yet within a few short weeks of Sir Geoffrey's arrival, the sense of an injury done, so strongly held against the Colonial Office, had completely evaporated; we were smiling again.

Scarcely been equalled since 1926—this is purely unofficial, without the knowledge, sanction or even tacit consent of the Royal Observatory—and some of the thunderclaps over the City have sounded like that crack of doom.

WE run little risk, having said so much already, of further tempting Providence or whatever it is that watches over our observance of the letter and spirit of the Detective Regulations, if we add that we can now be sure that those who greeted Daylight Savings with the most querulous enthusiasm and fancied the innovation would give them a real spurge of bowling green or tennis court are sadder and wiser men. For them too the weather must seem like a Judgment as well as a snare and a delusion. Not so easily in this Colony is it possible to thwart the opinions of the pundits and the dictums of the die-hards that increased opportunities for sport could only be viewed with jaundiced disapproval. Waterloo may have won upon the playing-fields of Eton and Drake have derived his inspiration from Plymouth Hoe, but something more than historical precedent would seem to be necessary to convince our stuffed shirts that there could be the remotest possibility of a connection between a surmounted emergency and the K.B.C.G.

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The Old Order Changeth

THERE will be no difficulty in believing, after reading the result of the Immigration Office Inquiry, and as time goes on, that the conviction must enter minds in the Upper Grades of the Civil Service that times are not what they were. It is still a matter of vivid memory that the last occasion on which a full-dress debate was held in Legislative Council, the Unofficial Members rose in a body to repeat, in no unmeasured terms, what less conservative members of the community had been saying for years. But there is, if we mistake not, a world of difference between a mere insistence that certain people are not doing their jobs, and a direct recommendation that a sort of Super-Overseer should be appointed, presumably with power to act.

WHETHER or not this suggestion, on which the Afflicted Elect may be expected to have some polite things to say, is adopted or not seems to us a matter of not very considerable importance. The mere fact that the day and age has been reached when it could seriously be submitted is sufficient unto itself. Life can never be quite the same again.

IT was not clear from the Report of the Commissioners precisely what status it was thought might be right and proper for the Officer charged with the highly ticklish duty of keeping other officers up to scratch. And we have not been entrusted with any confidence that which would suggest that the omission arose from the tactful feeling that further laceration might be spared. For these cogent reasons, speculation has played itself out on this entrancing theme which offers every scope for the most lurid of imaginations. It would be easier if some binding had been given concerning whether the Commission contemplated a mere beadle, or a more majestic figure, such as a sort of Marshal of the Black Regiment. Yet would some further enlightenment be altogether welcome on the problem of how far the inquiries would have to be carried through. We have all heard the song about how the General told the Colonel, the Colonel told the Major, the Major told the Captain and so on down the scale.

Nobody's Business

MALNUTRITION, pellagra, beriberi, tuberculosis, as well as cost of living, are terms which crop up again and again in official accounts of social conditions in Hong Kong. Yet it is difficult to see that any attempt at all is made, except through the agency of private charities, to do any more about it than deplore the fact, until the victims are so ill as to need expensive hospital treatment, or find their way to Stanley Prison.

BY and large, it is an extremely curious attitude that is adopted in regard to vagrancy. Let any European go broke and wander about the streets wondering what to do next, and he is arrested, sent to the House of Detention, and ultimately, if he cannot find a job in a short time, he is deported. About this particular procedure, there is no mystery. Destitution in an European is regarded as damaging to prestige and is therefore unlikely not to be tolerated. The Chinese vagrant, almost invariably in desperately greater need, must collapse in the street at the limit of his endurance before anything is done about him. The pale answer to the odious comparison is that no question of prestige is involved. But somehow or other, we are not at all sure of that.

A CORRESPONDENT refers us to a case which came under his direct notice during the week. The victim was an old man, startlingly refined in his appearance considering the circumstances, and suggesting the farmer of the better type—a refugee possibly from the Po On District. He was found wandering in Pokfulam, so utterly dazed from starvation that he was neither fully aware of where he was or what was being said to him. When offered food, he recited for the moment almost as though he had been struck.

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What is so painful about the business is that nobody accepts it as his plight.

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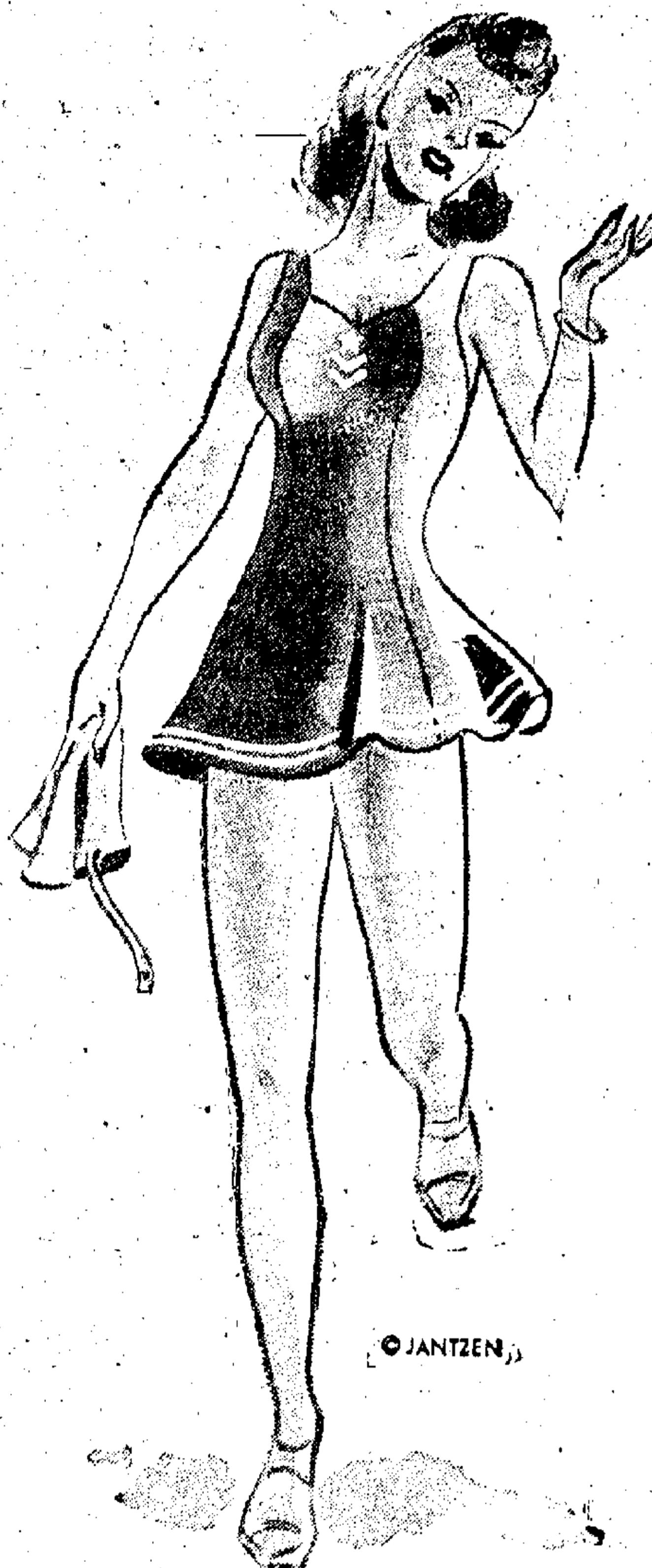
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SAPB3

Night In The Blitz

THIS lights in the train suddenly went out, and we knew that there was an air-raid in progress, but we ran on at a good pace in the bright moonlight, and got to my home town only a little late. The station was in darkness, save for the shaded light belonging to the ticket collectors, and so we passed out into the streets to the noise of gunfire, the boom of planes, and the frequent crumps of bombs. There were no taxis, and I did not care at all for the prospect of walking the two or three miles home; so I decided to hurry along to my hospital, which was a good deal nearer, and give a hand in whatever was doing. I caught up with a soldier—an "old sweat"—and we walked in step together. "What a bloody party," he said as a sudden brilliance lit up the sky, and we saw a "Molotov chandelier" dropping down. "That's so-and-so," he went on, pointing to a huge fire behind us, "Jerry knows where the bloody well is." (I found out later that it was nowhere near the important so-and-so.) Our ways parted and he clumped off into the moonlight, with a five-mile walk in front of him.

At hospital no casualties had yet come in, and my houseman took me to the residents' room for tea and toast. One of the other housemen came in from his shift of fire-watching, and we discussed where the fires in the town might be. Then came the news that a casualty had come in, and we trooped down to the reception hall. It was rather an antidrama to find that he was an old man with a cerebral haemorrhage. But soon a real air-raid victim came in—a man who, standing at his door watching for incendiaries, had been thrown out into the street by the collapse of the house under a H.E. bomb. He had a fractured tibia and fibula, and he was covered with dust and dirt, his face as black as a coalie. The next was a middle-aged Roman Catholic priest who, being unable to find a bag of sand in the street, had jumped on an incendiary bomb to put it out and had found it explode as he landed on it. Then came a couple of walking cases—bruised ribs from falling bricks, and a fire-watcher whose tendo Achilles had been trodden on by a horse. He sat indignantly in a chair, nursing his sore heel and appealing to me. "Why need the chap have interfered with the rope?" he said. "What chap and



City workers walking through the debris caused by London's great May blitz.—(Copyright, Fox.)

My colleague the honorary surgeon had arrived, and we went round the beds together, weaving our way in and out of the stretchers which with their occupants were now filling up a large part of the floor. Such cases as were fit for operation in the course of the next hour or two could well be left to the younger men so we made a tour of the wards. As we were doing this the all-clear went, so we could use our torches a little more freely. The moonlight was streaming in through gaps which had once been windows, making odd glinting patterns on the floors of the wards. Outside it was a lovely night, and some imp of memory flashed on the screen of my mind the scene of Lorenzo and Jessica's love-making:

Sit, Jessica. Look how the floor of heaven
Is thick laid with pavines of bright gold;
There's not the smallest orb
Which thou beholdest
But in his motion like an angel sings,
Still quiring to the young-eyed cherubim;
Such a harmony is in immortal souls;
But whilst this muddy vesture of decay
Doth grossly close it in, we cannot hear it."

We took a provisional decision on the extent to which the hospital could continue to function, and gave our instructions for the coming day's evacuation of a large proportion of our patients to hospitals elsewhere. Downstairs the work still went on, and would go on well into the afternoon, before the resuscitation ward could be cleared and tidied up and made ready again for the hazards of the next night. There was nothing more for us to do at the moment and two of the ward sisters who were making a brew of tea called us in to share it. They had both got up and had been busy settling their own patients to sleep in the little corridors leading to the wards, and now all was quiet. We sat over sister's tea and chatted. The blitz had already fallen into its place and proportion in the life of our hospital, for our recollections of the night were not only of torn and crushed bodies, of shattered wards, and narrow escapes, but also of old Daddy P. who somewhere about 3 a.m. was found putting his thin legs out of bed. "Here, Dad, where do you think you're going?" one of our party had said to him. The thin legs were slowly withdrawn again under the bedclothes. "I'm sorry," was the sleepy reply, "I thought it was time to get up."

what rope?" I asked. "Well, when the bomb fell, I went to get the beam high in mid-air. He grabbed at his pal and held him for a second or two; when the man slipped out of his grasp, he fell on the debris of brick and building and lay underneath it, and this fellow comes along and grabs hold of the rope and pulls everything up. He'd no cause to get hold of the rope, I know. Four other A.F.S. men were crushed to death on the spot. His cause was managing it all nicely." He sat indignantly in a chair, nursing his sore heel and appealing to me. "Why need the chap have interfered with the rope?" he said. "What chap and

All this time confident young men with their various jobs, and the emergency theatre was now in action. The tib-and-fib., and bruised and sore. "Just like an other famous chap," I said. He others were back in bed, recovered looked at me quizzically: "What bring from their anaesthetics. I famous chap?" A fellow called was in the ante-room of the Achilles. "Never heard of him," theatre, having a cigarette with he said, with the generous air of my houseman, when suddenly letting me have my little joke, there was a heavy explosion. My houseman dived under the theatre trolley, and rather like a slow-motion picture I dropped on to the floor on my face, listening

A air-raid warden white with dust, who had brought in the falling in and foolishly aware man with the fractured tibia, that after all I had not even the then tackled me. "Eh doctor, cover of the thin aluminium top d'you think there's any chance of the trolley. Then we got up of my getting my best Sunday tie again, and looked around the hospital to see where it had been hit. It's round that first-aid split? I expect I'll get a George Medal for tying up that leg! But it had not been hit; a very But I'd like that tie back again. I feel so untidy without a tie round my collar." Even the dust were all about the corridors, fractured tib.—and-fib., on the all the windows of one of my stretchers ("Records") were just finished his particulars) had to the other, but the patients were smile. Then came an elderly all safe. The night nurses had woman from the same incident, the situation in hand, with great raw gashes of flesh torn out of her arm and leg, badly shocked, with a strange uncanny look of puzzlement questioning. Soon more cases were coming in, and I went along to the resuscitation ward. Already the tib-and-fib., the priest and the elderly woman were being got into bed and warmed up. More cases arrived in the ward. There was an oldish man with a head wound, his clothes wringing wet, profoundly shocked, dazed and shivering. I never found out why he was soaked, and he could not tell me; but when I gave a hand with the surprisingly awkward task of taking off his wet and clinging trousers, he roused up and said angrily, "Here, what are you doing that for?" Two policemen out of a posse of four who had been sent out to clear the streets round an unexploded bomb were carried in, nearly dead, with the skin blasted from their faces. One of our policemen had been blown a distance of fifty yards or more, and three days later they were still finding in the mass of rubble pieces of uniform and limbs belonging to the other two, as well as the bodies of other poor folk who had been buried. Happily our two constables still survive.

A middle-aged warden carried in a bundle, telling us that it was an unidentified child rescued from what had been a group of modern tenement dwellings. It was a little boy about a year old, his face wan where it was not black with grime, with a pulpy wound on the back of the head, and a great gash across the forehead. For several hours we watched the baby's life ebb, and then slowly come back again with the appropriate resuscitation measures. An auxiliary fireman came with one of his mates, who had a deep wound into the knee-joint. They had been fighting one of the big fires in the town, she too had been dug out of the debris, badly crushed, an hour or two after the child. She still survives but her baby died thirty hours later.

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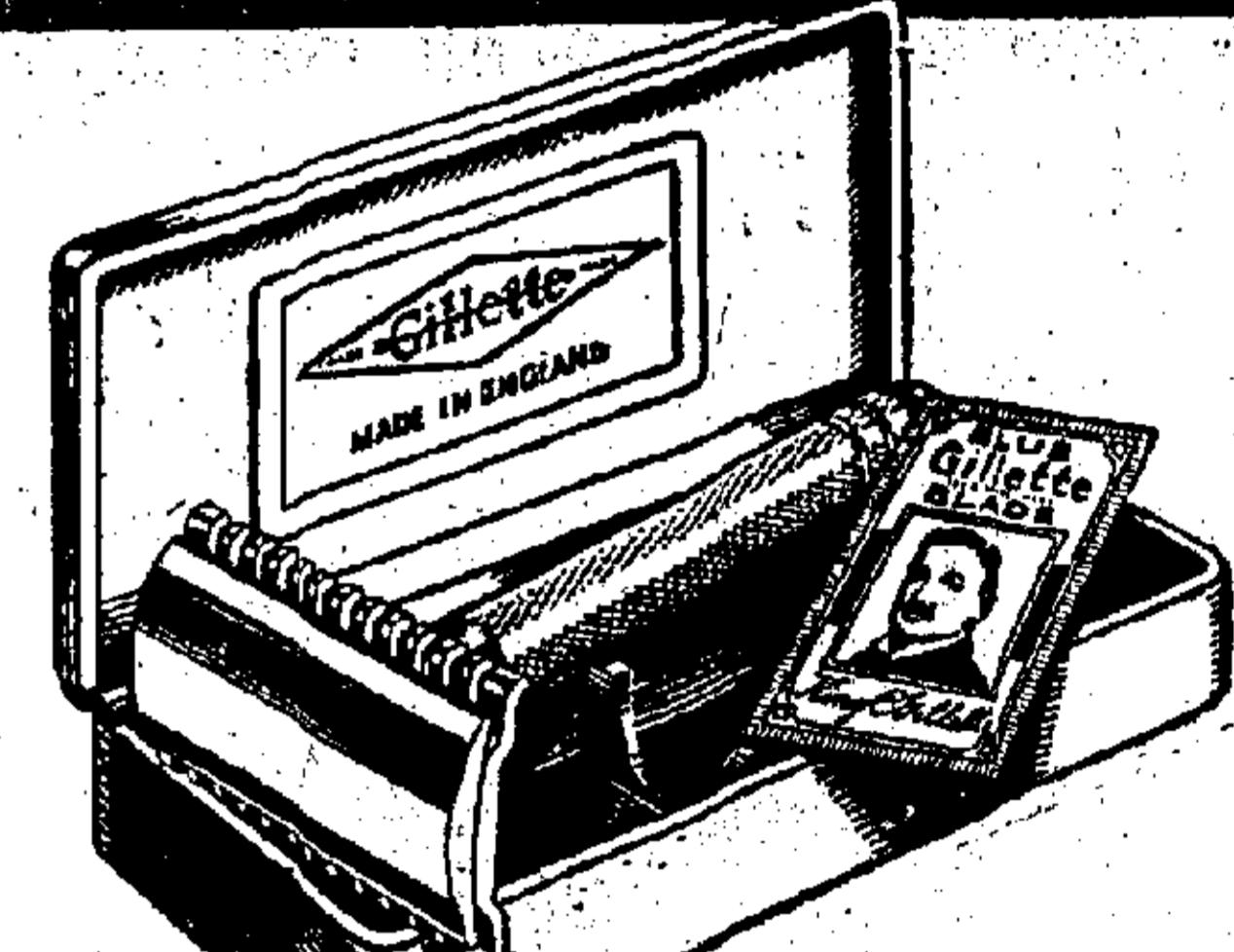
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meals. But for a long time I could find no relief. Then I read about Bonkora, the new Battle Creek treatment, the one safe, natural way to lose weight by cleansing the body of the remaining fat retained moisture from fatty tissues. You may not lose 20 lbs. in 3 weeks. But you will lose it in the famous "easy stages" as shown in the picture. Above all, Bonkora is safe—no thyroid or other drugs, no dieting, no exercise, no health. Bonkora encourages the vital flow of fresh blood through every nerve, tissue and gland of the system, which means a better measure of constipation. I bloated terribly after

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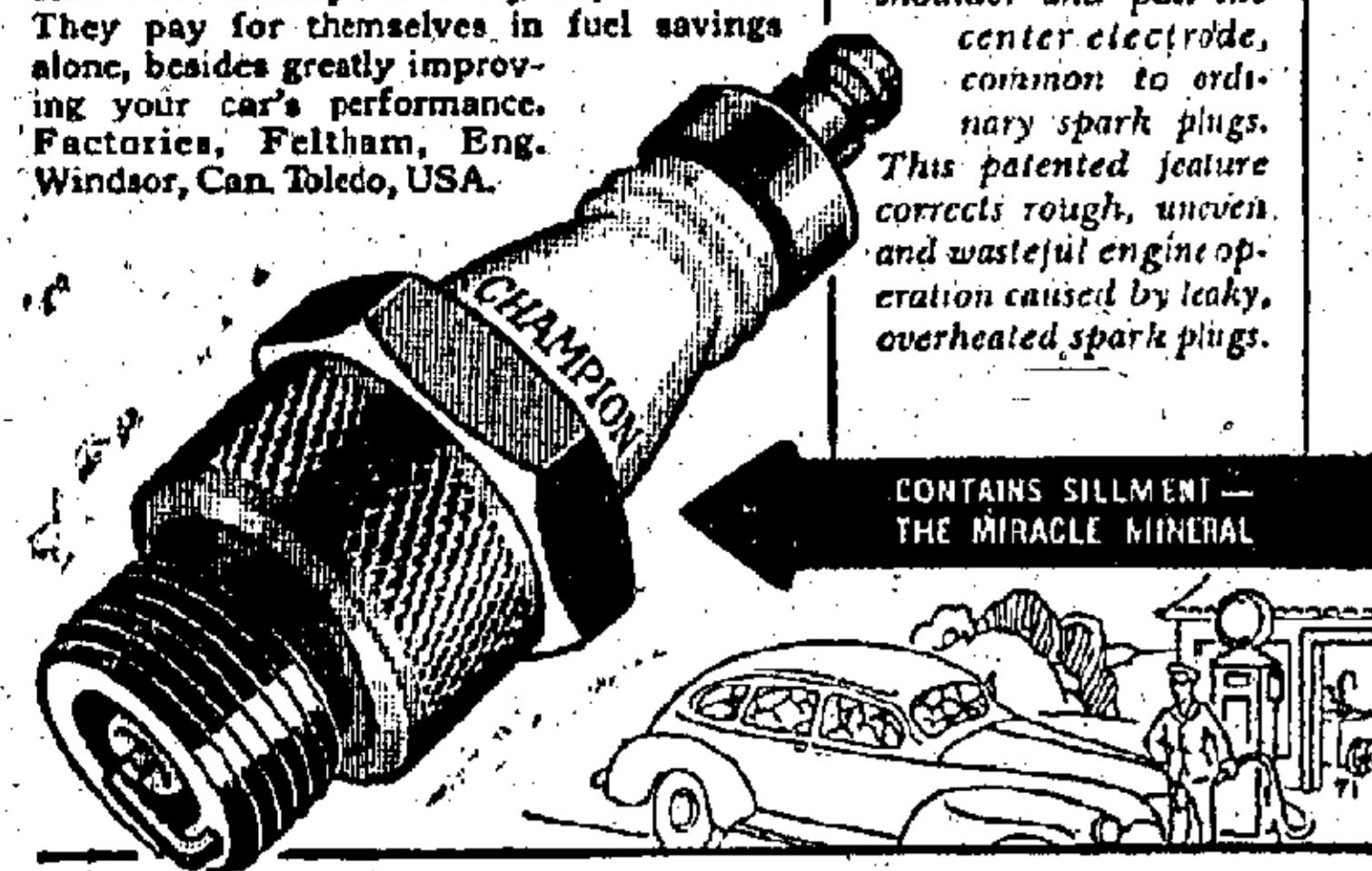
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Back From The Invasion Ports

"French Invasion Ports . . ." For months these three words, often coupled with names so familiar to British tourists, on the Continent—Catala, Boulogne, Dieppe, Le Havre, Brest, Lorient, Bordeaux and other lovely old sea resorts—have been repeated in official bulletins recording the R.A.F.'s hammering of the occupied coasts of France.

Yet no other information, apart from vague reports, has so far transpired from these coastal regions of France.

A neutral of good education who has just arrived in Britain was in Occupied France during January and visited several coastal districts where he had business interests. This is what he told Henry Stone of life in the Invasion Ports.

WHEN you say "invasion ports" you probably mean port where the Nazi High Command are likely to concentrate their invasion forces and material at the very last moment before embarking on some evening to launch a night attack on the English coast.

Otherwise I would be inclined to say that "invasion ports" with large concentrations of troops, ships, barges, guns, tanks, ammunition and other war material in docks, ready for invasion at a moment's notice . . . do not exist if such did exist! I feel certain that the R.A.F. would soon "deal with the concentration."

The Nazis thought towards the end of last summer of turning important ports such as Dunkirk, Calais, Boulogne, Le Havre and Cherbourg into a great invasions base but repeated attacks by British bombers caused such havoc and resulted in such heavy losses in material—nearly 1,000 barges lying in scores in the docks offered admirable targets to British airmen, who destroyed them by the hundred—that the German Command had to change their plans.

For several months there have been hardly any invasion troops stationed in ports where harbours (notably at Boulogne, Le Havre and Brest) received direct hits, causing heavy casualties. The Nazis soon realised that the R.A.F. bombing was a bad experience for the morale of their invasion troops, already affected by the continued "landing" practice in seas which German soldiers dread so much.

The men are constantly moved from district to district. They are never more than a fortnight in one quarter. Now they live in villages, farms and specially organised camps and away from the coast. All war material was removed from harbours and stored in secret and well-guarded places in the country.

As for invasion barges, which the Nazis built in vast quantities, they are still to be found in small

batches, all over the Channel coast and on the Atlantic coast, from Brest to La Rochelle. They are generally hidden in desolate bays and small fishing harbours where the Germans hope the R.A.F. will not be able to discover them.

But, on the other hand, there have been large concentrations of barges along the River Seine from Le Havre to Rouen. I saw them last month. There must have been a few thousands.

Some of them were motorised and made to carry light tanks. I was told there were also hundreds of barges on the upper Somme. But I cannot confirm it as I did not visit that district.

Many invasion troops have recently left Brittany and I was told that some of them, said to be storm troops, were being withdrawn from France to go to the Balkans.

Now the landing practice which the invasion troops have suffered is likely to remain one of the grim joys of this extraordinary war. This kind of water training has stopped since the early days of January—on the French coast anyway, for I heard from German soldiers that it was still going in full swing on the Dutch and Norwegian coasts.

The Nazis had very few barges available to Biarritz (Zone 4), no special measures were taken to prevent boats taken by the Nazis. So, life along the coasts and in the ports continues normally.

Often, twice a day, they would pack fully equipped soldiers in the telephone is strictly forbidden spot on the coast, a short distance from the harbour, where "landing" practice was carried out.

At least 20 divisions have been trained for invasion all over the Channel and Atlantic coast since last summer.

What of life in the invasion ports? The position is as follows. The Germans have divided the coastal regions of France into four sectors:

(1) From the Belgian frontier east of Dunkirk to the River Somme. This coastal region was almost completely evacuated by the populations at the time of the Nazi Divisions' rush for the coast.

(2) In Zone 2, from the Somme to Le Havre, and the River Seine.

The greater part of the population was evacuated on a depth of 25 miles by the Nazi authorities towards the end of the summer.

Apart from municipal servants and officials, there are few French people living in the ports.

At Le Havre the results of R.A.F. raids were such that 50,000 German troops had to leave their media after German troops had taken possession of the French country.

The training began almost im-

mediately after German troops had taken possession of the French country.

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If the word normal can apply to present con-

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pack fully equipped soldiers in the

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from the harbour, where "land-

ing" practice was carried out.

* * *

In the ports where the Nazis have established U-boat bases such as Cherbourg, Brest, Lorient and, I believe, Saint-Nazaire—the part of the harbour reserves were sea-sick, to jump out a ed to submarines is always care- such as Cherbourg, Brest, Lorient and, I believe, Saint-Nazaire— ordering the men, most of whom were sea-sick, to jump out a ed to submarines is always care- such as Cherbourg, Brest, Lorient and, I believe, Saint-Nazaire— ordering the men, most of whom

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The Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

JUNE 22, 1941

IMMIGRATION INQUIRY REPORT

The main findings of the Commission which was appointed to inquire into the Immigration Office "scandal" do not vary importantly from the general verdict at the close of the public hearings. The measure of censure visited upon the shoulders of Mr. R. A. D. Forrest is severe; so severe, indeed, that it is impossible to detect in the Commission's final estimate of Mr. Forrest's capacities any concessions to such mitigating circumstances as are revealed by the exploratory analysis of the well-founded complaints against his administration and his disregard, under stress, of very elementary principles. Those who knew Mr. Forrest well, with all his faults and failings, and his idiosyncrasies, might be prepared to quarrel, too, with certain phraseology dealing with the motives for his actions, open to an interpretation which we feel sure was never in the minds of those whose thankless duty it was to sit in judgment. All this, however, is past. We have neither space nor taste to dwell upon it. Mr. Forrest has gone in shaken health. Yesterday is as dead as the moon.

The second outstanding feature of the report, almost equally vigorous in structure, makes it clear that other departments cannot be absolved of their share in responsibility for the calamity. The charge, reduced to the vernacular, is one of unhelpful, mordant minuting allied with a marked inclination to pass the buck. The criticism is not new, but its appearance in an official document imposes other duties than merely to have upon record the whole volume of circumstances leading to chaos in a nobody's baby department. We must ask whether the Commission has not laid its finger upon a fundamental failing. Mr. Forrest is condemned as lacking in administrative and organising abilities and Government for placing him in charge of a new department where these qualities were a primary essential. "Government must have been fully cognisant of his failings," says the Commission, without going on to show why that should necessarily be true. It has, indeed, been represented to us, more than once, that the very contrary is nearer the truth, and that the Government system since it does not encourage, cannot cultivate or reveal it where it exists, high executive capacity in any of its officers. It is not mere accident, or by reason of any real individual ineptitude, that it seems to be essential for keen officers early to shake off the dust of Hong Kong if they aspire to the higher administrative posts in the Colonial Service. The fault lies deep-rooted in the system, and the easy accusation of gradual submergence in a rut is but superficial. Over-centralisation, we would suggest, is at the core of the cancer on the body politic. Initiative and energy are quickly sapped—no defence can long prevail—when heads of departments are prohibited from exercising executive responsibility outside the narrowest limits, when every decision has to be minuted and passed to C.S.O. for approval, when it is impossible to settle the most trivial of matters, especially if it involves fifty cents in cash, without a file which passes through C.S.O., Treasury and any other department which may be remotely concerned, before action can be taken. This cannot be excuse for tolerating anywhere inefficiency, but it is a powerfully contributing factor to inadequacy. From that point of view, the innovation suggested by the Commission, unless other drastic reforms are a condition precedent, would render confusion worse confounded.

The Struggle In Strategy

THIS WEEK

When last week there developed unmistakable signs that Hitler was putting the screws on Russia, all competent opinion agreed that the massive troop concentrations were symptomatic of nothing more deadly than a show for impression's sake, Stalin would hedge, Stalin would haggle, but Stalin would also be the crucial test, capitulate, conceding the minimum, but avoiding conflict. If a clash came, it would arise from the perils inherent in large armies face to face across a long frontier, not from the deliberate act of the chief figures in the political drama.

Out Of The Smokescreen

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CONGRESS SUPPORTS PRESIDENT Will Not Tolerate U-Boat Attacks

Rupture Of Relations Possible

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IMMEDIATE REACTION OF ALL AMERICAN CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS TO THE ROOSEVELT MESSAGE IS FAVOURABLE.

They indicate they will give full support to the forceful declaration that the United States will not tolerate attacks on its shipping or acquiesce in German plans for world conquest or be intimidated into changing its policy of all-out material aid to Britain.

The State Department indicated that a stern diplomatic protest, citing Germany's violation of international law, is being sent to Berlin.

If an assurance is not forthcoming that there will be no further attacks on American shipping, there is little doubt in Government quarters that a rupture of diplomatic relations might result.—International News Service.

Roosevelt's Points

Main points in President Roosevelt's speech:

FREE FRENCH SHIP TORPEDOED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Five survivors from a Free French ship, torpedoed by a submarine off the coast of Portugal, were landed at Oporto yesterday by a Portuguese vessel.

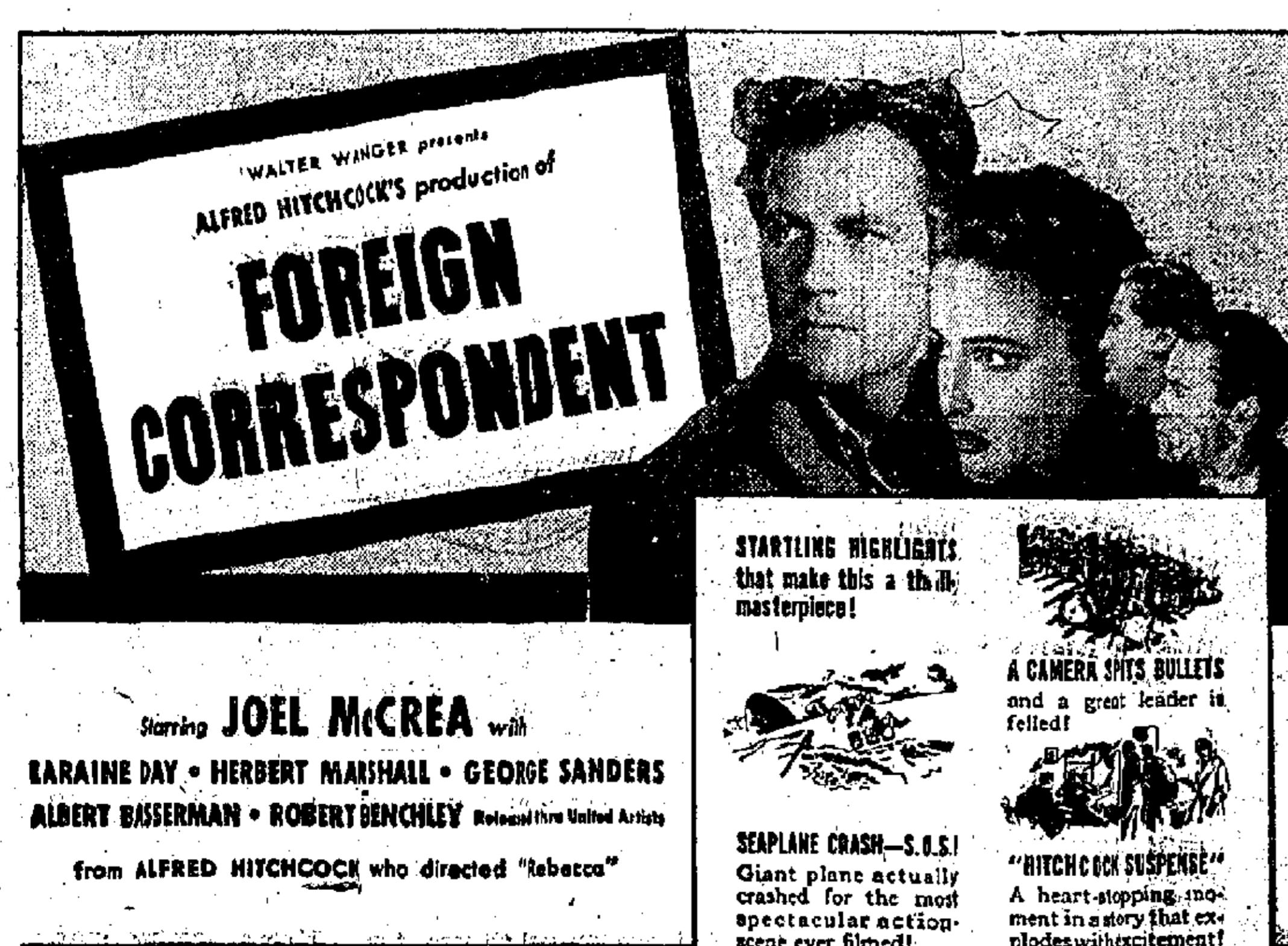
Thirty-five were drowned when the French ship, which is described as having been in British service, went down.—International News Service.

DIPLOMACY IN MADRID

BOTH THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR AND THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR WERE RECEIVED BY SENOR SERIANO SUNER, THE SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER, ON FRIDAY, SAYS A REUTER MESSAGE FROM MADRID.

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The thrill spectacle of the years in this magnificent production you will see scene after scene of a magnitude rarely equalled on the screen. For this is the exciting story of the lives and loves of the greatest adventures of our time. Masterfully directed by the man who gave you "REBECCA".



SHOWING TODAY AT THE **LEE THEATRE**



BERLIN LOSING PATIENCE

So little is known of actual living conditions in Berlin that even when such information must be accepted with the strictest caution it is interesting to read an article in the Swiss newspaper "Die Tat" from its Berlin correspondent.

He says: "There is a prevailing mood among the German people that is describable as exceeding irritation."

"Housewives queuing up are probably louder in their grumblings and vent their ire without bringing serious consequences on themselves."

"Rations are unexpectedly shorter this summer, which is attributed to the necessity for laying in stocks to tide over a long period. Nobody knows why."

"Many people are only kept going by habit, for their privations began so long before the war that the youth of Germany does not know any higher standard of living than the present one."

"Everybody is trusting that the war will end this year as Hitler promised. From the humblest workman to the big-scale employer, all cling to and talk of this prophecy."

"The poorer classes are beginning to look ragged, as the cloth rationing system does not cover the barest needs and the quality of ersatz materials has deteriorated." — British Wireless.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The German Government is maintaining a momentary silence while studying President Roosevelt's denunciation of the "Robin Moor" sinking, but there are indications in official quarters that no reply will be sent, it being "purely a domestic affair."

One official said the message to Congress was "more or less what we are accustomed to hear from Roosevelt." — International News Service.



Here parachute troops are on parade before entering the air. Their parachute harness is carefully inspected to see that it is correctly fitted. (Copyright, Fox).

CYNJO OFF ON THIRD PACIFIC ATTEMPT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE CYNJO, ONE of the smallest vessels ever to attempt the Pacific crossing, which left Shanghai on Friday, expects to average 100 miles a day under full sail.

On board are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sever, and two crew, Thomas Bower, a Canadian, and Wickahl, an American, both former members of the Shanghai Municipal Police.

Built in Hong Kong for the express purpose of navigating 9,000 miles of open ocean, the Cynjo has made two previous attempts to cross the Pacific.

The first was last summer, when the vessel, after leaving Hong Kong, struck a typhoon and was blown onto Formosa where the Japanese authorities temporarily detained the vessel. The second effort was this Spring, when the yacht ran onto rocks off Woosung and returned for repairs.

THE CYNJO, A VESSEL WITH HOLLOW STEEL MASTS, WEIGHS 25 TONS AND HAS AN AUXILIARY MOTOR FOR HARBOUR USE.

Mr. Sever plans to sail directly for Wake Island and then Honolulu, where his parents reside. He hopes to reach Los Angeles eventually.—International News Service.

PRINCE OLAF ON THE TYNE

Prince Olaf of Norway made a tour to the Tyne yesterday. He visited Norwegian ships on the river and conversed with officers and crew.—British Wireless.

CRETE BATTLES AT PALACE

Brigadier-General Ingles, of the New Zealand Army, who took part in the Battle of Crete, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace on Friday.—British Wireless.

At A Minute's Notice

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

President Roosevelt's order placing all petroleum products under the most rigid export licence control will enable an oil embargo to be invoked all over the nation at a moment's notice.

Informed quarters in Washington are of opinion that the President will immediately embargo all oil shipments from the East Coast except to Britain, Egypt and Latin America.

THIS MEANS THAT JAPAN, RUSSIA AND OTHER NATIONS MUST APPLY FOR A LICENCE BEFORE TAKING ANY TYPE OF OIL OR OIL PRODUCTS FROM THE UNITED STATES — EITHER FROM EAST, WEST OR THE GULF PORTS.—INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

BADLANDS' DEFIANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

COMMISSIONER PAN DAH, OF THE SHANGHAI "BADLANDS" SPECIAL POLICE, EMPHASITICALLY STATED YESTERDAY HE WOULD CLOSE DOWN GAMBLING DENNS AS SOON AS THEY REOPEN.

He said he had no information that, as previously reported, four dens had reopened.

Reports that the dens reopened with the permission of the Nanjing regime lack confirmation.

The Commissioner promised a full investigation into the reports.—International News Service.



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SAPB1

CLARE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN

SEVERAL DEPARTURES

All of them pending — and a "White Elephant" Sale which raised \$600 for two good causes



A corner of the H.K. Women's International Club where Mrs. M. H. Turner held her "White Elephant" sale in aid of the "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund and All Souls (London) Comfort Fund. The helpers in this photograph are, from left to right, Mrs. A. H. Potts, Mrs. P. J. T. Skilpith, Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. H. Overy. (Staff Photographer.)

Prominent Resident Leaving

This department makes its bow this week in the interest of the Colony's female element (or what's left of 'em, God bless') and it is with a certain amount of fear and trepidation that we take the plunge, mindful (as those who are even now sneering at our conceit) that there has been an evacuation and all activities of a feminine nature have been reduced to the very minimum if not altogether shelved for the duration.

But duty is a stern master, so here we go, choosing for our graduation subject Monday's successful conclusion of Mrs. M. H. Turner's "White Elephant" sale held in the Hong Kong Women's International Club for the benefit of the "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund and All Souls (London) Comfort Fund.

Since all of you have heard of the former, and (we suspect) few of the latter, let us explain that the All Souls (London) Comfort Fund is conducted by Mrs. Turner's brother, the Rev. S. N. L. Ford, of Ford's Parish, St. John's Wood. The Rev. Ford organised the fund at the beginning of the war to provide comforts for the men of Britain's mine sweeping trawlers and to tide over those in the St. John's Wood area made temporarily destitute and placed in bond until such time as the Government can provide for them.

All of which, in one long breath, goes to show that it's a jolly good cause.

We know you will join us, therefore, in giving three rousing cheers that the sum of \$600 was realised and has been equally divided between the two funds. And to those who hold that we're a selfish, smug little bunch of hussies here in old Hong Kong, be it known that much of the success of this sale was due to Hong Kong's leading feminine lights who not only offered their treasured belongings, but also turned up in a steady stream to swap them in terms of hard cash. When you consider that the total sum was reached from sales starting as low as 10 cents for a summer poncho, you will get some idea of the numbers who rallied to the call.

We found the guest-of-honour sitting at the head of the official table and, womanlike, could not help but notice the quiet charm of her dusky pink linen ensemble which seemed so much in harmony with the table decorations of pink and blue Hydrangeas.

We suspect the corsage of orchids pinned to the lapel of her lace-trimmed jacket was a present from the spouse but no one told us and we were too shy to ask.

The occasion was marked, as you have already guessed, by a presentation—the ivory figure of a Chinese goddess, by Mrs. M. H. Turner on behalf of the Club, and the opportunity was also taken to present two small ivory carved figures to Mrs. D. M. Biggar, another of the Club's founders who retired last year when she left for her home in America. These are to be sent on since Mrs. Biggar, who was expected to return, is now unable to do so.

Both Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Biggar will be remembered for the very active part they took in the Colony's social work. On record is the occasion in 1937 when they organised a party at the American Club to raise funds for medical relief in China, and in 1939 similar good work was done by them for British War Relief.

But to our mind Mrs. Dunbar will be specially remembered for her unfailing help and sympathy which she extended at all times to those who appealed to her.

For the part she took in organising the "Bella Southorn" House (a hostel for working girls in Happy Valley) which met the pressing needs of girls in the low salaried bracket, and for her active interest in the Hong Kong International Women's Club which ever will remain a symbol of an aim to foster an international spirit among the women of this Colony.

Miss Wright, twice an evacuee herself when she fled from Harkow in '27 and Shanghai in '37, is looking forward to the experience of travelling under normal conditions, which she confesses she has almost forgotten.

Meanwhile we see her flitting to and fro, filling her last few days with the excitement of shopping and being entertained by friends who are going to miss that happy, friendly disposition.

"Bon Voyage" Party

A surprise Cocktail and Buffet Supper was held at the Hermitage.

THE TRIALS OF SHOPPING

Come on Sonny while I go in this store and buy a dress. This is the last place. What do you mean I said that two hours ago? Well I bought you a lunch didn't I? And did you have to tell the waitress she serves better than I can? Anyway it's the taste that counts, not the service. What? That's enough out of you young man.

I'd like to look at some dresses please. Yes, of course the bargains—but how did you know? That's a pretty green one over there. Sonny, you sit here and hold my bundles while I go try it on. I'll be right back. . . . Oh what a shame—it's too big. Now don't try to tell me it just fits. I'm the one who is swimming around in it, not you. And if you ever let go of that bunch you're holding in the back it would fall right off. I can't help it if you have got a dressmaker. Say—if she took in this dress she could make three more out of it. Take it off me and bring over that mousy coloured one. Far my eye. We have a mouse in our attic which is the same colour as this. . . . Oh! It's too small. What? It would fit if I had a corsage on? Well let me tell you something.

I HAVE ONE ON. I look as though I were poised into the air, trying to say when I look like the berries, huh? The razzberries if you ask me. Haven't you anything in my size? Let's see that little number hanging up. It's rather cheesy, looking but . . . of goodness sakes! It's my own dress. Well, I'll try

to tell you what it reminds me of. Haven't you something with a little more material and less veil? Sonny stop pulling the feathers out of all the hats. I don't care if you do want to play Indian. You've whooped it up enough already.

No, I don't like this. Why? Because I can go home and put on my little gadget around the house, tack a piece of celery on the side and it would look better than this—that's why.

Come on Sonny—let's go home. Sonny—where are you? Well what are you doing in the window? Oh—you're window shopping!

GOING, GOING . . .

Though not yet gone, positively your last opportunity, however, to purchase the newest summer frocks at 25% off our regular low prices. Entire stock included in sale. Evening, afternoon and daytime dresses.

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Three sizes: De Luxe,

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Use the other Michel beauty aids, especially made to harmonize with Michel Lipstick—Michel Rouge for the cheeks, Michel Cosmetique for the eyelashes and Michel Face Powder to complete the whole picture.

Michel
GAPES

Modesty And Its Sequel

The characters in this little story shall remain nameless, for obvious reasons. We came to hear of it quite by accident—during a mood of exuberance which caused a certain group of men to forget our presence, or at least the need to lower their voices if they do not wish to be overheard.

It seems that a number of Army officers, accustomed to bathing in the nude at Stanley at an hour when they can almost always be assured of strict privacy, one day found that two members of the opposite sex had also chosen that very moment to sport in the sea.

There was nothing else for it—but to pitch up a tent (they had already brought their bathers for an emergency like this) and undress in due modesty within its protecting walls.

Imagine their astonishment when, in return for the courtesy, the offending women cast garments to the four winds and with great aplomb tripped calmly into the sea!

(Moral: Little girls should never, never undress in front of men—they're likely to tell on you!)

Women's Fingers Growing Larger

A jeweller told me an alarming fact the other day. Women's fingers, he reports, are growing larger.

Thirty years ago, if you recall, milady's fingers were tiny. Many women, when buying rings, had to take children's sizes to get a fit. Now the children for whom those rings were designed by jewellers have to go into men's sizes to circle their knuckles.

The average wedding ring, we are told, is now about two sizes bigger than your average mother would wear. Naturally, other fingers are just as big, on the average.

You'll note that we branded this state of affairs as alarming. We think so, for we regard delicate fingers as the last landmark of a fading femininity. Female voices have gone coarse, so have manners, and it's difficult to detect delicacy in modern feet; feet have expanded along with the suffrage movement.—Woman's Life, Dublin.

Come on Sonny while I look for a hat. Give me the buntings. Where are they? You what? You sold them all as grab bags? Say you can make money faster than your father.

Now Sonny you sit here and be yourself while I go on a new hunt. No I'm not going to hide behind a curtain this time. But Sonny, I couldn't try on a dress right in the middle of the store with all those people. What? Oh be quiet. Here—give me your money before you auction that off to me.

Do you call this a hat? I'd hate to tell you what it reminds me of. Haven't you something with a little more material and less veil?

Sonny stop pulling the feathers out of all the hats. I don't care if you do want to play Indian. You've whooped it up enough already.

No, I don't like this. Why? Because I can go home and put on my little gadget around the house, tack a piece of celery on the side and it would look better than this—that's why.

Come on Sonny—let's go home.

Sonny—where are you? Well what are you doing in the window? Oh—you're window shopping!

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'Not Yet' Said G.B.S.

"G.B.S." has said "No" to "Eliza" of his "Pygmalion". She wanted to publish "love letters" written to her by Mr. George Bernard Shaw" if permission could be obtained.

Said "G.B.S.": "They must wait till the old gentlemen who wrote them can no longer make them ridiculous by their white hairs."

Mrs. Pat Campbell, who was the original "Eliza" of "Pygmalion" and idolized actress of late Victorian and Edwardian days, made the request in her will, which was published recently.

Mrs. Campbell, who in private life was Mrs. Beatrice Cornwall-West, died at the age of 75. Her pet name for Mr. Shaw was "Joey." In her memories she published a number of the 1912 letters—written when "G.B.S." was 56. "His wildest letters I do not give," she wrote.

In one of the letters published "G.B.S." wrote: "I hope you have lost your good looks. For while they last my fool can adore you and the adoration of fools is bad for the soul. No, give me a ruined complexion and a lost figure, and sixteen chins and a barnyard of crows' feet and an obvious wig. Then you shall see me come out strong. I shall never quite get over it. I mean the falling in love. I haven't been quite the same since. Have you quite the same devil?"

"G.B.S.", now 84, made this comment to a reporter: "Forty-five years ago everybody wrote love letters to Mrs. Patrick Campbell. I knew she thought mine the best of the bunch, though I myself think those of Burne-Jones, full of his drawings, are more interesting.

"All of them were from married men and quite innocent. Before the copyright expires they will, I hope, provide for the education of her great-grandchildren, but they must wait till the old gentlemen who wrote them can no longer make them ridiculous by their white hairs."

Forty-five years ago Mrs. Campbell was 39. Bernard Shaw 39—and unmarried—and Sir Edward Burne-Jones, the noted painter, was 61.

Mrs. Campbell had asked that the letters and poems should be published in their proper sequence, not cut or altered in any way, and that they should be published in an independent volume to be entitled: "The Love Letters of Bernard Shaw to Mrs. Patrick Campbell"; so that all who read them will realize that the friendship was "l'amitié Amoureuse."

A Pair of Featherweight Bedroom Slippers

I have just made myself a pair of soft, warm, fluffy angora slippers in a bright tone of blue. They are the envy of all my friends.

They are not only practical but very up to date and smart, and I am so pleased with them that I have made myself a dressing gown in a tone of blue which matches them exactly.

You see the slipper in the sketch. It's quite easy to work out in crochet. So all you crocheters will want to know how these smart slippers are made. Then let me tell you!

You will need a pair of lamb's wool lined leather soles, one size larger than the size of your shoes, a number of strands of wool—any ply and any colour will do—and two small balls of angora wool in pretty pastel shade to match your dressing gown, or, if you prefer, to contrast with it; also a medium bone crochet hook.

Look carefully at the diagram and you will see the shape of the front piece. Best plan is to cut a

paper pattern to the measurements given in fact as a guide.

Now place 3 strands of the plain

wool, if it is fairly thick (or 4 strands if it is only two or three plies), together and with the angora wool crochet over the strands in double crochet. The strands of plain wool will act as a padding and also make the crochet quite firm.

Make your first row of crochet 8in. long (this will allow for the curve), cut through your strands of wool at the end of the row, leaving about $\frac{1}{2}$ in. showing at each end, but do not cut your angora wool off.

Now begin the next row, still crocheting over the strands of wool but slightly decreasing the length of the row at each end.

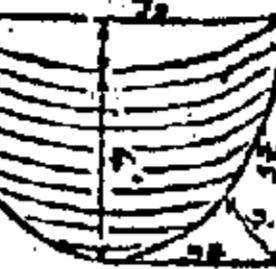
Continue in this way, keeping to the measurements of the diagram and gradually decreasing each row until the toe is reached.

Then machine stitch twice all round the edge, keeping as close as possible to the crochet, and

neatly trim off the "fringe" of wool strands.

Stitch to the sole with very strong, fine thread, and then crochet the strap for the heel, following the same method as for the toe piece, making it as long as you need it to keep the slipper firmly on your foot.

Attach the strap at each side, and show, and you have a slipper fit for a princess.



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TEETHING TOPICS N° 3

SAY, SUNFLOWER—GIVE ME A BOOT OR SOMETHING TO BITE—I'VE GOT A TOOTH THAT REFUSES TO COME THROUGH AND IF IT'S MUCH LONGER COMING THERE'LL BE ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN THIS HOUSE

I DAREN'T YOU WERE NEARLY POISONED LAST WEEK

DELIGHTFULLY crisp and crunchy, 'OVALTINE' RUSKS give just the natural biting exercise to ensure easy teething and correct formation of the mouth. Prepared from the purest unbleached wheaten flour and delicious 'OVALTINE', they are rich in the nourishment needed to keep baby healthy and sturdy.

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'OVALTINE'
Rusks

WHAT-YOU DAREN'T!
MUM PUT YOU IN THERE FOR SAFETY WHILE SHE WENT NEXT DOOR FOR ADVICE ABOUT YOUR TEETH

I MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO BITE ON!

MY HAT! YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT DON'T YOU! MRS WALKER NEXT DOOR SAYS 'OVALTINE' RUSKS ARE THE WORLD'S GREATEST TEETH BUILDERS. THESE NOTHING LIKE THEM FOR MAKING TEETHING EASY AND PLEASANT

SCRUMPTIOUS

Don't Go Goosey



The skin of the arms should be as smooth as cream.

It really does not pay you to let it get out of condition. And then—and more important—gooseflesh is not a healthy state for the skin. It often shows, too, that the system is out of order.

Gooseflesh is caused, roughly speaking, by water in the fat, by faulty circulation, incorrect diet or by clothing which irritates the skin. And, as it's difficult to be sure which of these is your particular difficulty, better be on the safe side and check up on all of them.

Cut Out Pastry

Beginning at our usual starting point—dust—it is an excellent plan to take every day about a pint of the water in which a cabbage has been boiled, in addition to the usual amount of fluid drink.

Pastry must be cut right out, and in general all foods likely to ferment quickly.

This means reducing your meat consumption.

Fish is one of the best things you can take, and you should be able to get a reasonable amount of it. Raisins are on the permitted list.

The circulation "short circuit"

THE COLOUR TOUCH



At a dress show of suits and tailored frocks made from British light-weight woollens, I was much impressed by all the clever "accents" given to "quiet" shades.

Girls will be able to get very good colour touches into their outfits this autumn if they choose their schemes wisely.

At this show a variety of woollen fashions was featured, just to demonstrate how busy our manufacturers have been thinking out new weaves to help our export trade too.

Smartest little suit shown was at the same time the simplest. It was in grey Welsh flannel with a fine pin stripe of palest blue. Jacket was close-fitting and hip length and with it was worn a pale blue knitted pullover. The mannequin's woollen socks worn over her fine stockings were in the same blue and a blue handkerchief was tucked in her breast pocket.

These Welsh flannels are going to be worn a great deal.

Another colour fad was given by a hand-knitted frock. Its design was of diagonal inch-wide stripes in red, white, blue and brown, and was carried out in garter stitch. Such an attractive little frock it was, with its prettily full cross-over bodice and plain skirt.

I very much liked some tailor-made pinfrock frocks in vivid tartans worn over self-coloured blouses. They were not the usual type of pinfrock frock, but very fitted, with a small square cut-out at the neckline to show the top of the blouse which in almost every case had short puffed sleeves. You can work out very clever colour

touches by using contrasting piping to trim a plain garment.

Black is seldom worn unrelied by some touch of gay colour in the daytime now, and the little house-jacket you see in the sketch is in fine black woollen piped with bright red.

Here is a fashion point to bear in mind when choosing your new tailored frocks. There is a vast distinction between what are known as house and sports jackets and suit jackets. The latter are nearly always hip length, while the house and sports jackets are shorter, many of them collarless and buttoning snugly down the front.

IN THE KITCHEN

Let's begin by making two resolutions.

(1) To avoid waste of any kind, and

(2) To make the very best use of foods which are plentiful, learning how to serve them in attractive ways.

Scald all surplus pieces of raw fat cut from joints and use them for cooking. Cut down your frying, never fry food when it is possible to cook it in other ways.

Among plentiful foods are oatmeal, carrots and potatoes. You can make good use of all three. Have you ever, for instance, tried

Carrot Croquettes

They are specially good with cold meat. Boil them as usual, mash them, season with pepper and salt. Make a white sauce with flour, margarine and milk, add to it the carrots, some chopped parsley, and enough flour to stiffen it. Spread on a plate to cool, then divide into portions and roll in the floured hands. Fry until golden brown.

All the flavour and goodness of carrots will be preserved if, instead of being boiled in a quantity of water, they are put through a mincer and cooked in a casserole in the oven with just a tablespoonful of hot water and a little dripping.

Try these cookies for a teatime dainty. Mix together $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. oatmeal and $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. flour. Rub in 3oz. margarine or dripping, and add a pinch of mixed spice, two tablespoonsfuls of brown or white sugar (if you can spare it), a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda.

Mix to a paste with water, roll out rather thinly, cut into rounds, spread half the rounds with chopped sultanas, figs or dates, and press the other rounds on top. Bake in a quick oven until brown.

Potatoes

Mashed potatoes are a great help in preparing "made" dishes of various sorts such as rissoles, fish cakes and shepherd's pie.

With the addition of milk, butter and a seasoning of pepper and salt, they can be substituted for a pastry crust on meat pies or puddings, or turned into potato cakes.

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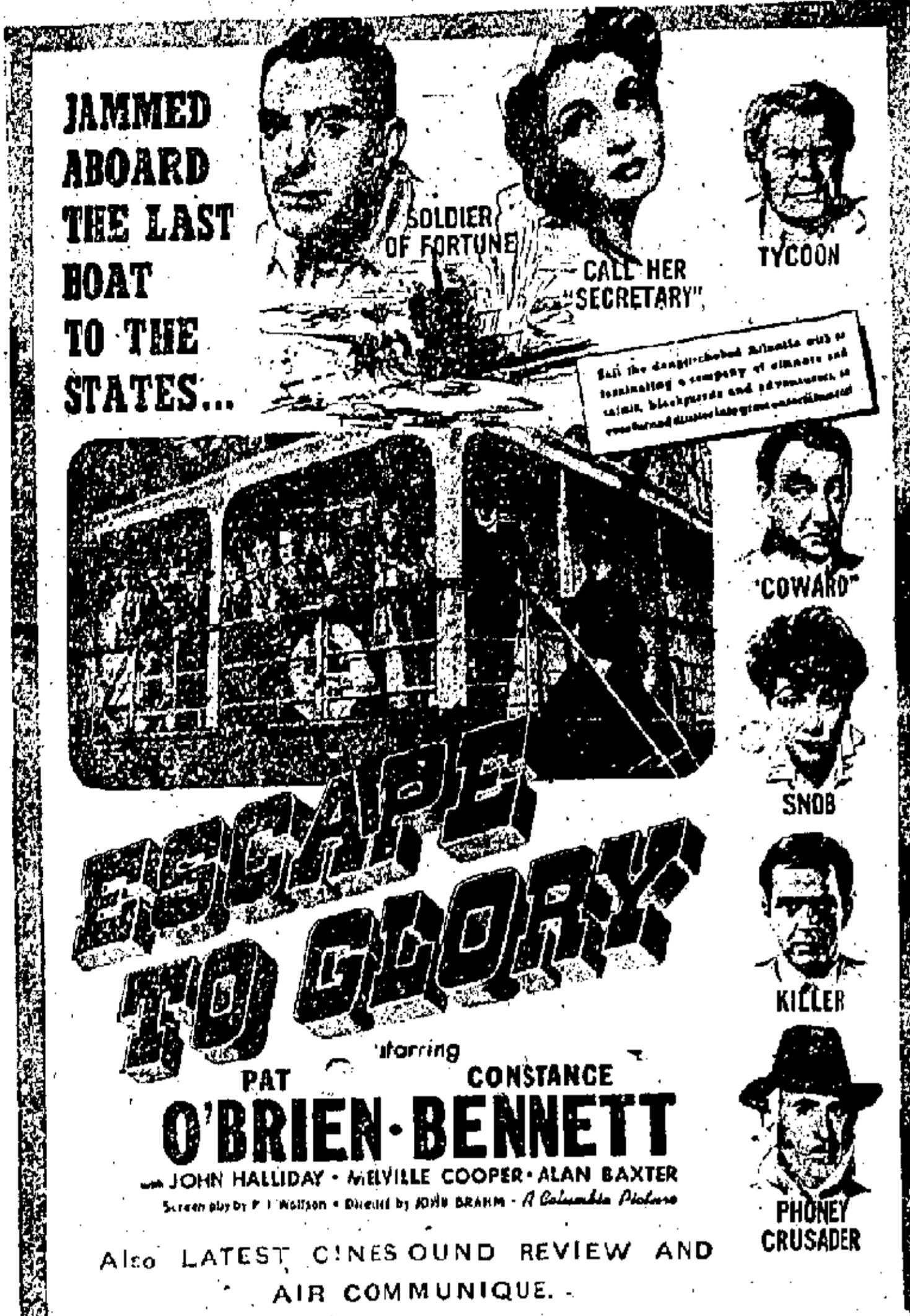
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MORROW: in "HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"

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11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
 12.15 p.m.—Chopin—Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58.
 12.45 p.m.—Bach—Trio from "The Musical Offering."
 1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.
 1.02 p.m.—Piano and Organ Duets by Patricia Rossborough and Robinson Cleaver.
 Life's Great Sunset (Adams); The Bells of St. Mary's (Adams); Study No. 3 in E Major (Chopin); Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod).
 1.15 p.m.—Negro Spirituals.
 1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.
 1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Beethoven.
 2.00 p.m.—Close down.
 6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.
 7.15 p.m.—J. H. Squire Celeste Octet and John McCormack (Tenor).
 8.00 p.m.—London Relay — The News.
 8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
 8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.
 8.32 p.m.—Debussy—Nocturnes.
 Musages—Petes—Grieg's "Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire".
 8.45 p.m.—A Debussy Song by Helene Ludolph (Soprano). Nuit D'Etoiles... with Piano and Organ acc.
 9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
 9.02 p.m.—Piano Solos by Walter Gieseking.
 Ondine—"Gaspard de la Nuit" No. 1—Ravel; Poisson D'Or ("Images" Set 2 No. 3—Debussy); La Voie De Cloches ("Miroirs" No. 5—Ravel).
 9.15 p.m.—Studio — Book Reviews.
 9.30 p.m.—Compositions of Handel.
 Sonata in D Major—1st Mov: Andante sostenuto; 2nd Mov: Allegro; 3rd Mov: Larghetto; 4th Mov: Allegro... Joseph Szilagi (Violin) with Piano ad lib by Nikolai de Magaloff.
 O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me? (Schubert)—Handel)... Elsie Sudbury (Soprano) with Orchestra.
 Concerto Grossso No. 3, Op. 6—



WORDS FAIL

Masks And Faces

THERE cannot be the slightest doubt that the modern vice Peninsula from which Cavour and Garibaldi once expelled it, one par excellence is the misuse of words. We live in an age in which some mild political event would think that there is no such used to be described as a "bomb-shell" and the explosion of a bomb with any approach to accuracy is now politely termed an "incident." Speaking with some experience both of politics and air-raids, I am in a position to assert that either description is profoundly misleading; and it is hardly to be wondered at that, when our terms are so conspicuously inexact, clear thinking is a rare accomplishment.

Modern politics and commerce have both suffered from these verbal excesses, in which truth is constantly postponed to Salesmanship. Even the austere science of geography has been exposed to the misrepresentations of contemporary Salesmanship. For when Italy in the first exuberance of her endeavour to behave like a Great Power picked a particularly mean quarrel with the Turks thirty years ago and appropriated the derelict (and largely desert) Turkish province of Tripoli, it was felt that Tripoli would somehow form a noble conquest if decked with the more impressive Roman name of Libya. So in due course it became Libya. But though the change of name was duly registered upon the maps, Tripoli was still Tripoli and the desert continued to be desert. For trips are what they are and not what somebody may choose to call them.

That plain reflection is suggested by the announcement that Croatia has "joined the Axis." Could there be a more conspicuous distortion of reality? In the first place, it is highly disputable whether anything "in the nature of an Axis" can be said to exist in Europe. For the essence of an Axis is that it should unite two substantial objects. In its origins the Axis used to be described as the "Rome-Berlin Axis." But where is Rome to-day? With a attempt, however, ridiculous, can German garrison in Sicily and send him stumbling backward on his tracks.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



NOTICE

Owners of Motor Vehicles are hereby notified that Licenses are due for renewal on Wednesday, the 2nd July 1941. To avoid delay and unnecessary waiting, licensees may be forwarded through the post to the Accountant, Police Headquarters and should be accompanied by a crossed cheque in favour of the Hong Kong Government covering the necessary fees. The license will be returned through the post.

SD. J. P. PENNEFATHER-EVANS,
Commissioner of Police
Hong Kong, 22nd June 1941.



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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 23rd day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Site	Registers No.	Boundary	Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4210	Locality	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	\$86	\$2,790

The purchase of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$279.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

A public meeting of all husband and relatives of evacuees will be held at the Peninsula Hotel, Rose Room, on the 27th instant, at 5 p.m. to receive a report from the General Committee.



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HITTING BACK

Wife: "Pop, what are taxes?"
Pop: "Taxes are boomerangs; the poor hurl at the rich!"

AFTER THE HONEYMOON

I had to marry you to find out how stupid you were."

You ought to have known that when I asked you."

SCRATCHED

Teacher: "You say your father is kind to animals, Tommy? What animals?"

Tommy: "Yes, Miss. He often says he'd like to kill the man that scratches horses!"

NOT THE SAME

"And how did you find the bath salts, madam?" asked the chemist.

"Well, they taste very nice," said the shopkeeper, "but I don't think they have the same effect as a real bath."

TELLING MOTHER NATURE

A Londoner with more knowledge of investments than of farming bought a large sheep farm in Scotland. In time he sent instructions to his bailiff to speed-up shearing operations. The bailiff telephoned: "Ewes lambing, must postpone shearing" and received a reply stating: "Stop lambing, proceed with shearing."

STRICKLY BUSINESS

"Strickly" said the small son of a business man, "what is this 'business morality' I hear people talk about?"

"Well, my boy" was the reply,

"If a man comes into your shop, and pays ten-shilling silk and ten-shilling velvet, and they had an invisible son? For a long time they did not know what to do with him. Then the problem was solved. They put him in the Italian Navy."

UNSEEN

By the way, have you heard how H. G. Wells' "Invisible Man" married an invisible woman, and they had an invisible son?

For a long time they did not know what to do with him. Then the problem was solved. They put him in the Italian Navy."

UPS AND DOWNS

A man who had been celebrating an unwisely but well come upon a workman digging a hole.

"Whish you doing?" he asked.

"Digging a tunnel," said the workman affably.

"Where's it going?" said the jolly one.

"Under the river."

"And how long will it take?"

"About three or four years."

"Well," said the persistent one,

"I can't wait; all that time I'll take a taxi."

UNUSUAL

Walter Winchell tells about the agent who got a call at four o'clock one ayem. The telephone was furious . . . "What's the idea waking me up at this hour?" he demanded. A British voice answered: "I just arrived from England, where I stayed before the King. I also appeared for two years at the Palladium, twenty months at Grosvenor House, and I need immediate representation."

The agent was awake by this time, and he didn't want to pass up a good thing . . . "What do you do?" he asked. "I talk," was the reply. . . . "You talk?" screamed the agent. "Call me up at 4 o'clock in the morning to tell me that you talk! Well, what is so unusual about that?"

"What's so unusual about it?" was the answer. "I'm a dog!"

PRESS

This is a Fleet Street story of a famous editor who just died. His guardian angel showed him the way to Heaven, and was in the act of leading him in, when St. Peter interfered.

"Professional?" inquired the Saint.

"Journalist." "No room for you!"

And the angel said, "There's nothing for it but the other place." "What is it the motion going up?"

"No, ma'am."

"Is it the motion going down?"

"No, ma'am."

"Then what is it?"

"Answering questions, ma'am."

NORTH

HOTEL
Ice House Street
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UNRIVALLED TABLE
MODERATE CHARGES
Telephone 26664

CECIL

Are your
NERVES
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Are you startled and upset every time a door slams or a bell rings? Do you feel that mental depression, irritability, and jumpy nerves are making your life miserable?

Start taking "Phyllosan" tablets today! You will be astonished at the difference they will make. Your nerves will become steadier, your depression will vanish, and you will feel glad to be alive.

"Phyllosan" tablets are the result of research by E. Huerig, M.D., Professor of Medicine at Berne University, Switzerland, and the claims made for them are based upon clinical tests.

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P.O.3

CONFECTION
OF
DISTINCTION!

Once You Try It...
Always Ask For It.



Attractively packed
in tins, boxes and
bottles . . .



Satisfaction or Refund.



Quality guaranteed
by a factory of 120
years standing . . .



Obtainable at all
sweets dealers and
departmental Stores.

V.R.C. & LAI TSUN SELECT TEAMS FOR GALA ON 12TH

Many Champions On View: Hutchinson Absentee

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 75

A.R. DALLAH HELD 20-10 LEAD IN OPEN SINGLES FINAL AND THEN LOST

A. R. DALLAH, who skipped the I.R.C. rink responsible for the surprising defeat of the V.R.C. team on a heavy green at Recreio last Saturday, first showed interest in lawn bowls in 1930, but did not actually take an active part in the game until 1933, when Indian Recreation Club first entered the League. Since that year he has secured Interport honours, reached the Final of the Colony Singles and Rinks Championships and won the I.R.C. singles championship twice.

HAVING spent all his life in Hong Kong, Dallah played football regularly until 1927, when he was forced to give up all sport due to ill health. In 1930 he became mildly interested in bowls as the result of friendship with A. F. S. Alves, who is still playing for Craigenhower, and, under the competent guidance of that player, he soon made progress, although he had no opportunity of testing his prowess in matches due to the fact I.R.C. had not then taken to the game. In 1933, how-



ever, I.R.C. entered the League and Dallah was No. 3 to A. M. Wahab in their Second Division debut. As might have been expected, they experienced a poor season, finishing up in possession of the wooden-spoon; but in the following year Dallah was made captain of the side and so well did he lead them, skipping for the first time, and so well had they profited from their lessons in the previous season, that they won the Second Division title and with it promotion to First Division, in which they played until 1937, when they were demoted and secured promotion in the same year. Dallah, who has always played in I.R.C.'s first team and who has captained them twice, is now as keen on winning a First Division League medal as he is on winning the Colony Singles Championship; he was once only on shot short of winning.

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.—A. V. Remedios v. A. M. Remedios; C. A. Barreto v. J. J. Remedios; J. H. Gonsalves v. M. A. Oliveira and W. A. Reed v. B. T. Gosine.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—A. V. Remedios and F. J. Remedios v. H. A. Barreto and C. A. Barreto; J. B. Remedios and J. J. Remedios v. M. A. Oliveira and A. Reed.

MEN'S SINGLES JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.—H. A. Noronha v. A. F. V. Ribeiro; H. M. Soares v. H. A. Ribeiro; M. A. Gutierrez v. J. C. Fonseca; G. M. Britto v. M. J. Oliveira.

Bye into Second Round.—C. d'Almada and P. P. E. Brito.

LADIES' SINGLES.—Mrs. H. A. Noronha v. Miss E. Roche; Miss I. Pereira v. Miss O. Botelho; Mrs. W. A. Lawrence v. Miss M. Figueiredo; Mrs. J. E. Noronha v. Mrs. L. A. Carvalho; Mrs. A. M. Rodrigues v. Mrs. A. Carvalho; Miss M. Silva v. Miss M. G. Alves.

Bye into Second Round.—Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss A. Roza.

RECREIO TENNIS TOURNEY

This year's tennis tournamental Club de Recreio has not attracted the same number of entries as in previous years owing to Volunteer training and the difficulty of players getting time for practice.

Following are the First Round draws:

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.—A. V. Remedios v. A. M. Remedios; C. A. Barreto v. J. J. Remedios; J. H. Gonsalves v. M. A. Oliveira and W. A. Reed v. B. T. Gosine.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—A. V. Remedios and F. J. Remedios v. H. A. Barreto and C. A. Barreto; J. B. Remedios and J. J. Remedios v. M. A. Oliveira and A. Reed.

MEN'S SINGLES JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.—H. A. Noronha v. A. F. V. Ribeiro; H. M. Soares v. H. A. Ribeiro; M. A. Gutierrez v. J. C. Fonseca; G. M. Britto v. M. J. Oliveira.

Bye into Second Round.—C. d'Almada and P. P. E. Brito.

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Bye into Second Round.—Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss A. Roza.

ELSLEY WINS SKINNER CUP

The annual tennis tournament for the "Skinner Cup," open to men of Royal Engineers here, has just been brought to a conclusion, Spr. Elsley beating Sgt. Denyer, well-known Army cricketer, all rounder, in straight sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, in the final.

To wind up their tennis season, Spr. Elsley has arranged a "closing day" for next Saturday, when a friendly tennis match has been arranged between Officers and Other Ranks.

At the conclusion of this encounter prizes won during the year will be presented.

UNPLAYED LEAGUE TENNIS GAMES

Club secretaries are requested to arrange for the playing off of postponed games in the different divisions of the Lawn Tennis League.

If no progress is made the Committee will then have to draw up a revised fixture list at the completion of fixtures.

WEEK'S TENNIS

Following are the week's Tennis League fixtures:

TO-MORROW

First Division—I.R.C. v. H.K.C.C.

H.K.U.T.C. v. I.R.C.; C.A.A. v. K.I.T.C.

Second Division—Postponed games

Wednesday

Third Division—I.R.C. v. C.D.R.C.

K.I.T.C. v. A.T.C.; C.R.C. (2) v.

K.T.G.C.A.; S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C. (1);

C.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.

Fourth Division—P.O.R.C. (2) v.

A.T.C.; C.C.C. v. P.O.R.C. (1); S.C.A.A. v. J.R.C.; C.R.C. v. C.B.A.; K.I.T.C. v. I.R.C.

W. Lawrence, former Colony swimming champion, has started training at the Modern Club XI for two seasons, 1928-29 and 1929-30, during which time he has won the Division of the League—H.I.E.R.

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DALLAH played in goal during his topballing days, captaining the Modern Club XI for two seasons, 1928-29 and 1929-30, during which time he has won the Division of the League—H.I.E.R.

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CRAIGENGOWER OLEAN SWEEP AGAINST H.K.F.C.

Footballers Beaten On Own Green For First Time This Season

Rosario's Rink Record Seven And Win By 15

RAIN, WHICH HAS ALLOWED ONLY SIX OF THE SCHEDULED 26 LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN THE PAST FORTNIGHT, ALMOST COMPLETELY WASHED OUT YESTERDAY'S PROGRAMME, ONLY ONE GAME BEING PLAYED.

The diehards were Hong Kong Football Club and Craigengower, who met in Third Division on the former's green, and the result was a clean sweep (5 pts. to nil) for Craigengower, who thus recorded their fourth successive triumph and their third clean sweep success—they had previously won on all three rinks against Electric and Hong Kong C.C. on their own green. It was the footballers' second successive defeat and first home reverse.

As a result of their win Craigengower have displaced Kowloon Bowling Green as leaders of Third Division, though the latter have a game in hand.

D. A. Rosario, Craigengower skip, recorded a seven, opening with 1 3 7 1 2 to win eventually by 15 shots against S. H. Strange.

Rosario, who recorded his fourth win in a row, nearly lost to Mansell, who sustained his third successive defeat, only an excellent five at the last and giving him victory by one shot!

Karanji started with a nine, but a 9 2 gave Mansell a 6-3 lead which he increased to 11-7 by the 10th. Thereafter a keen struggle ensued, Karanji scoring 1 3 1 0 1 2 to lead 15-13 at the 16th, only to see Mansell score 2 1 2 1 to lead 19-18 at the penultimate head.

The last head must remain long in the memory of Karanji, as one of his best performances in many a long day. Mansell was lying three

when the C.C.C. skip carried the "jack to lie 6 and snatch victory from Mansell" by a single shot after scoring 11 ends.

The only skip to beat Karanji this season is K. C. Hamilton, who won by one shot!

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Thereafter a keen struggle ensued,

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Karanji then made

Rosario opened with 1 3 7 1 2 for a 14 up at the 5th and he was 20-14 up at the 12th. Three heads later in the game saw him a comfortable lead of 25 up, but he still led 21-15 heads up his third win in as many games, while Strange lost for the first time. The rink receive the traditional bottle of John Haig whisky for their seven.

Rosario, who had won his last two matches, drew first bowl with a 2, but Coulthard replied with a 1, 9, 0, 1, 1.

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Rosario then made

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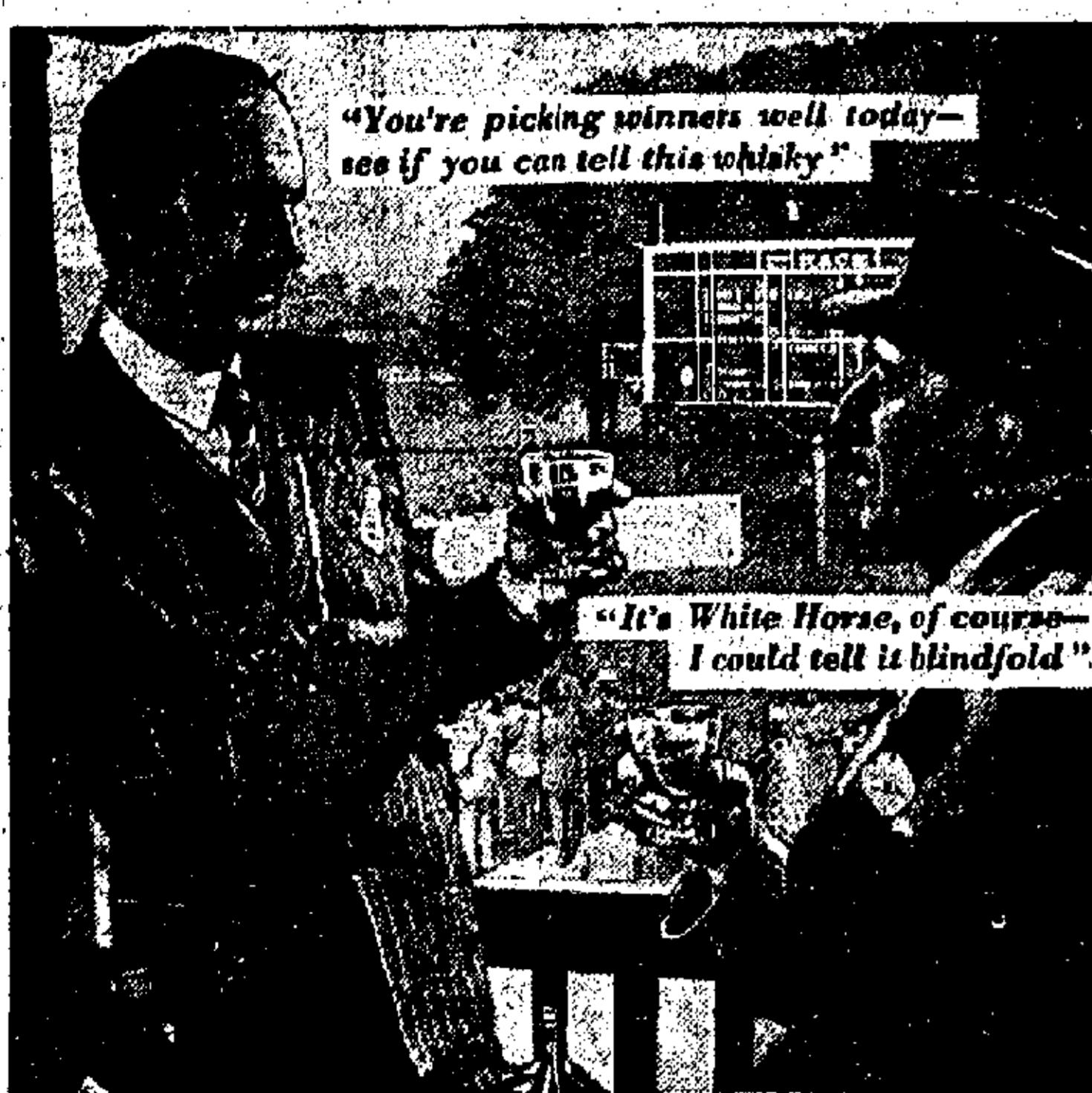
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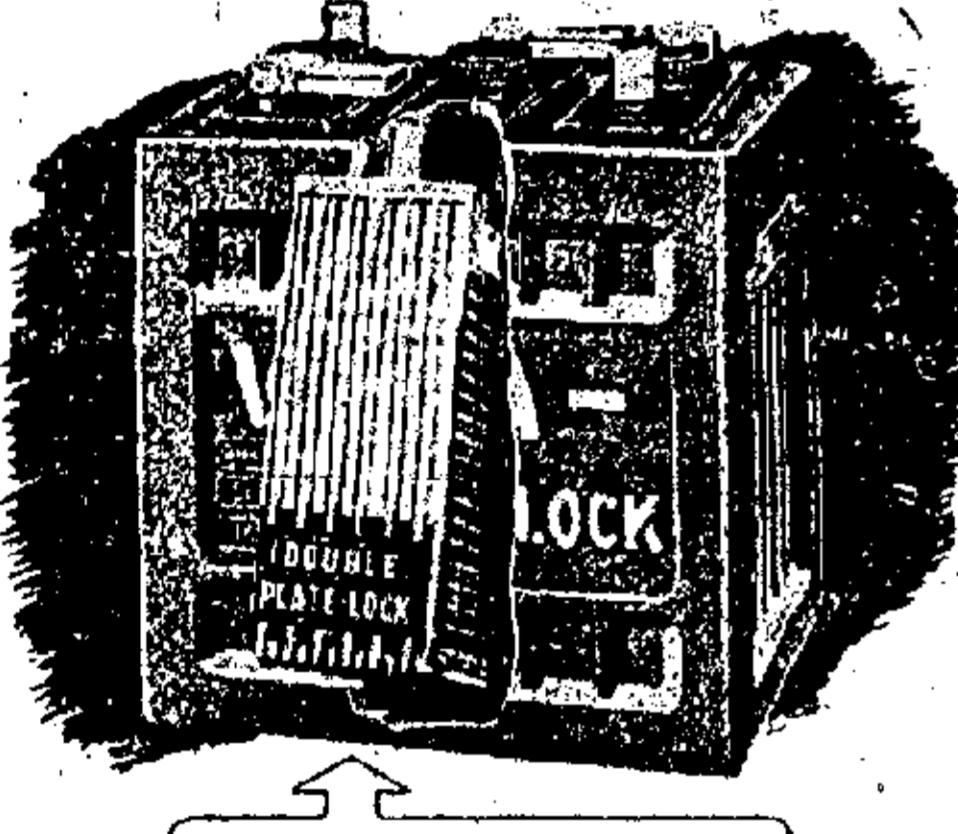


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WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.

The DOUBLE PLATE-LOCK

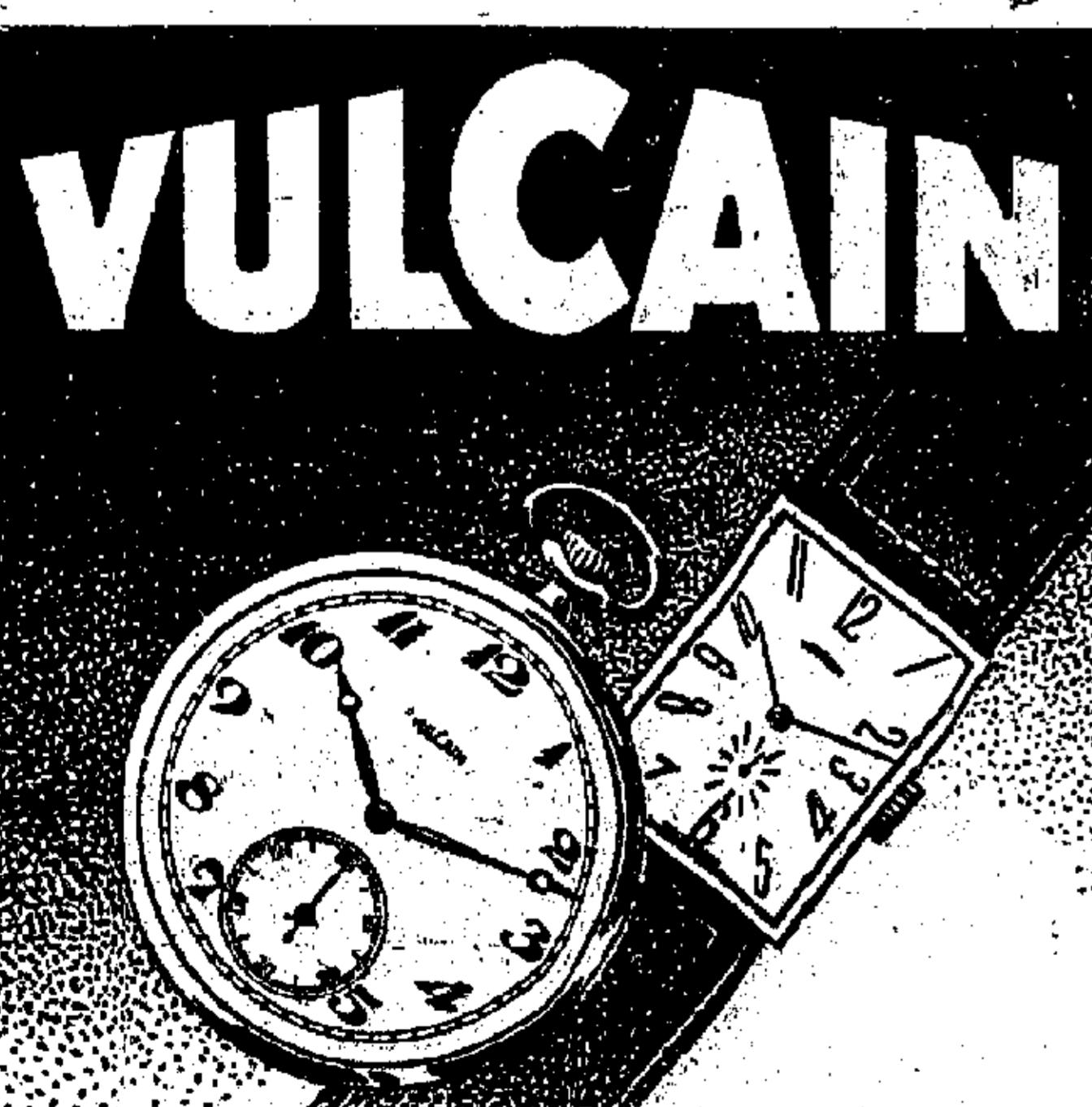


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Your time is the right time with a Vulcan — for every Vulcan is distinguished by the precision time-keeping for which Vulcan has been world famous since 1858. Buy a Vulcan and be on time!

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DICK TURPIN SHOT

Dick Turpin, 1937 Australian subscription griffon owned by Mr. A. H. Potts, sustained a broken leg last Sunday when it fell on the steamer on its way to the Macao Race Meeting, and though it was at first hoped the injury would respond to treatment at Fanling, it was decided last Thursday to destroy the animal.

Known for its partiality for a heavy track, Dick Turpin won \$2,975 in stakes money during its career here, and in addition to some good performances a Happy Valley, it had also won distinction as a steeplechaser at Fanling.

Dick Turpin won its first race at the Valley on March 13, 1937 when it came in first in the Randwick Plate at the First Extra Meeting with Mr. W. H. S. Davis up. The same combination won the Cabramatta Handicap at the Sixth Extra Meeting on May 20, 1938.

Successes at Fanling were scored by Dick Turpin on November 20, 1939, with Mr. W. G. Poy up, it won the Hobson Handicap and on March 17, 1940, it won the Kwun Tong Cup, the successful jockey that day being Mr. S. L. Yule.

Followers of racing in Hong Kong will sympathise with Mr. Potts in his bad luck, for it will be recalled that another of his ponies, Sylvandate, had to be destroyed following an accident on the first day of the Easter Meeting this year, when the pony, ridden by Mr. G. W. Cooper, fell during the running of the Tai Po Bay Handicap.

Ponies Sent To Fanling

Eight ponies, under the care of Indian trainer M. A. Khan, formerly of the Mounted Troop H.K.V.D.C., have been sent to Fanling for Summer grazing. They will be kept there till August, when they will return to the Valley to commence training for the second half of the 1941 racing season. The ponies concerned are—

Australian Jungle Love, Swallow, Chateaugay, Rocky Beach and Glorious Star.

China Eve of Paradise, Sunlight View; Dow Jones.

INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The inter-school Basketball League, under the auspices of Chinese Y.M.C.A., is drawing to a close and all matches will have to be played off before the mid-Summer holidays start in the middle of next month.

Put Ying College, who have two teams in the First Division, have not met with defeat yet and their two teams will meet in the last game of the season.

The two leading teams in Second Division—Hon Wah Middle School and King Wah Middle School—who are still unbeaten, meet each other tomorrow and the winners will probably carry off the championship.

Following are the results of First Division games played yesterday—

Pui Ying (white) beat See Sze Middle School 63—20

Pui Ying (green) beat South China Middle School 36—26

Wah Nam College beat Ming San College 37—30

League Standings

Following are the League tables to date—

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Pui Ying (White)	10	10	0	20
Pui Ying (Green)	10	10	0	20
Nam Wah	11	9	2	18
See Sze	11	8	3	16
Hon Wah	10	7	3	14
King Wah	10	6	4	12
Ping Chung	11	5	6	10
Pui Ching	11	5	6	10
Ming Sang	8	4	4	8
Ling Tung	9	3	6	6
Y.M.C.A. Commercial	10	3	7	6
Wah Nam	9	2	7	4
Hing Chung	10	1	9	2
Hong Tao Middle	10	1	9	2
Ving Wah	10	0	10	0
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Hon Wah	7	7	0	14
Hing Wah	7	7	0	14
Canton University	7	5	2	10
D. B. S.	7	3	4	6
Ling Tung	9	2	7	6
Hong Kong	6	2	4	4
Ving Wah	6	0	6	0
Tai Chung	6	0	6	0

S. CHINA DUE BACK MID JULY

If the South China football team do not go to Rangoon they are expected back in the Colony about the middle of next month.

Hong Kong Football Club are contemplating entering two teams in Football League in spite of the difficulties of fulfilling their engagements last season.

Others who have signified their intention to take advantage of this chance to improve their game are the Misses Sophie Patuchinsky, Ada Suriani, Fatima Mohideen and Latifa Ghawa. The last named, who reached the final of the University badminton mixed doubles journey last

EASTERN WIN 9-1 ATADELAIDE

FOURTH WIN IN SUCCESS

EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAM, WHO ARE AT PRESENT TOURING AUSTRALIA, SCORED ANOTHER BIG WIN YESTERDAY WHEN THEY BEAT SOUTH AUSTRALIA AT ADELAIDE BY 9 GOALS TO 1.—REUTER.

After losing their first game to New South Wales Eastern won their next four games, and have now scored 31 goals as against 15 by their opponents.

Following are the results to date: lost to New South Wales 4—6 beat Sydney South Coast team 4—2 beat Granville 7—4 beat Victoria 7—4 beat S. Australia 9—1

RUSH FOR TICKETS FOR EXHIBITION

Special arrangements are being made at Club de Recreio for the charity exhibition Billiards and Snooker matches on Friday next in aid of the B.W.O.F.

The billiards table, which has been overhauled and re-covered, has been removed to the centre of the main hall, thus providing greater seating accommodation.

Booking of reserved seats has been unsatisfactory and the majority have already been sold.

The participants in these exhibition matches are A. J. Osmund and E. Bush at billiards and A. P. Pereira and M. N. Rakusen at Snooker.

C. Terran will also give an exhibition of trick shots. Tickets, obtainable at all clubs, are \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Y.M.C.A. BILLIARDS

The Y.M.C.A. Billiards Championship is gradually drawing to a close. L. Sykes and S. Kemp will meet in the Semi-Final and the winner will encounter C. T. Champelovier in the Final.

LOW'S BILLIARDS SUCCESS

George Low won the St. Patrick Club billiards handicap competition when he beat G. Santos by 30 points.

Sapper Boxing Revival?

IT IS LEARNED FROM A RELIABLE SOURCE THAT SPR. SPENCER (WEIGHTERWEIGHT) AND SPR. MURRAY (FEATHERWEIGHT), WHO WON THE RESPECTIVE BOATS AS NOVICES IN THE AREA BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS TWO YEARS AGO, BUT WHO HAVE NOT DONE ANY COMPETITIVE BOXING SINCE ARE TRYING TO REVIVE INTEREST IN BOXING AMONG ROYAL ENGINEERS.

THOUGH BOTH WERE EXTREMELY KEEN ON BOXING, THEY COULD NOT MAINTAIN THEIR INTEREST AS MOST OF THEIR COLLEAGUES WERE TOO INTERESTED IN OTHER FORMS OF SPORT, AND THEY THEMSELVES BECAME MORE OR LESS INFECTED WITH THE INDIFERENCE TOWARDS BOXING.

It is understood that Royal Navy are considering entering only one team in the Football League this coming season.

FOX OUT OF BASEBALL FOR A TIME

Royal Engineers will be without the services of T. H. J. ("Honest Tom") Fox in their League baseball matches during the next few weeks, this player having broken the index finger of his left hand in the course of a practice at Wellington Barracks during the week.

Sappers will, however, be introducing a new player in the person of F. Jones. Possessing plenty of speed Jones is regarded as "better than average" and has been carefully nursed for the past few weeks and it has been decided that he is fit for mount duties. He will figure in his first serious match when Sappers oppose the formidable H.B. aggregation.

C.R.C. LADY TENNIS PLAYER TO COACH AT H.K. UNIVERSITY

LADY UNDERGRADUATES at University, and also those who have graduated, will be interested to learn that arrangements are in hand for Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, well-known C.R.C. lady tennis player, to coach them at tennis at Pokfulam.

It is learned that a number of those who have just taken their degrees at the recent Congregation are keen to maintain their interest in the sporting activities at University and the Misses Hajara Abdul-Careem, one of the best all-round sportswomen turned out by University in recent years, Cheng Khoo and May Chow will make it a point to return to Pokfulam on "class days" to take lessons from Mrs. Chiu.

Others who have signified their intention to take advantage of this chance to improve their game are the Misses Sophie Patuchinsky, Ada Suriani, Fatima Mohideen and Latifa Ghawa. The last named, who reached the final of the University badminton mixed doubles journey last

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YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 5th Summer Series race, over 8.35 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
La Linda	4.52.55	4.53.00	13
(P. D. A. Child)	4.53.07	2	11
(G. Schieldrup)	4.53.08	3	9
True Blue	4.53.08	4	7
(L. Garner)	4.54.05	5	6
Joss	4.54.05	6	5
(J. F. Ditty-Simonsen)	4.54.05	7	4
Artemis	4.54.05	8	3
(G. G. Wood)	5.01.48	9	2
Artiki	5.01.48	10	1
(H. W. Browne)	5.01.48	11	0

If ever V.R.C.

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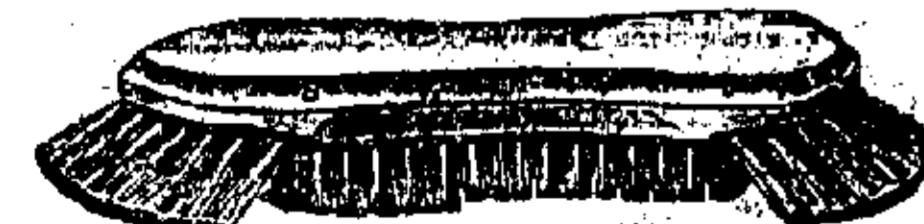
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IN FRONT OF FINAL DAMASCUS LINE

Steady Advance On Beirut Continuing

Vichy Forces Put Up Stubborn Resistance

HAVING REACHED THE "LAST LAP OF THE ADVANCE" AND NOW FACING THE FINAL DEFENCES OF DAMASCUS, THE BRITISH AND ALLIED FORCES ARE MEETING CONSIDERABLY MORE OPPOSITION THAN ON THURSDAY, THE MILITARY SPOKESMAN AT JERUSALEM HEADQUARTERS STATED ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

In the coastal sector the Allied forces are also nearing the last line of Beirut's defences north of Wadi Zoni.

Around Merdj Ayoun the British hold a line about a kilometre north-west of this village while the Vichy forces have gone deeper into the semi-circle formed by the British lines, but the situation is obscure.

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting is taking place in the houses and streets of Eddida, in the Merdj Ayoun district, between Australians and Vichy French, declared an authoritative radio commentator broadcasting from Jerusalem.

He added that each held half the town and were contesting total possession.

The stiffening of French resistance, he said, was the result of the Allied advance contacting the main French defences of Syria and Lebanon.

The Vichy forces were striking out for all they were worth as the advance approached the two capitals of Beirut and Damascus.

It is learned in London that British troops captured Mouaddieh, seven miles south-west of Damascus, on Friday.

The Free French successfully held a Vichy French counter-attack in the Jebel Kelb area.

Fort Surrounded

On the British right flank the British bombed Fort Suweida, where the Vichy French garrison is reported to be surrounded by Greeks who are friendly to the British.

In Libya, a sandstorm was blowing at Tobruk on June 19 and 20 and there was little activity. It has also been quiet in the frontier area.

The enemy in Jimma, Abyssinia, appears to be burning his petrol and motor transport vehicles.

All Along The Line

Fighting continues all along the front in Syria, said yesterday's Cairo communiqué.

In the coastal sector further progress has been made.

South of Damascus counter-attacks by Vichy troops have been repulsed and the Allied forces are making headway.

In the central area there is little change in the situation although Vichy resistance is being gradually worn down.—Reuter.

Vichy yesterday admitted what it called "enemy infiltration" south of Damascus.—Reuter.

Indians Advance

A war correspondent in Syria writes that the Indian brigade advancing on Damascus is making splendid progress despite very strong resistance from Algerian troops and Moroccan sharpshooters who were well supported by heavy artillery.

They have reached the village of Mezze on the outskirts of the city, and are maintaining their advance while reinforcements, including Australians, are coming up the main road which is not entirely free of Vichy forces.

A Free French attack at dawn on the Damascus road failed to lead to any progress.

Free French Losses

Attempts by Vichy forces to advance against the Allied strongly held positions on both sides of the road were however checked. The battle was short but Free French losses were heavy.

Lighter encounters continued throughout the morning with no resultant change in the positions.

On the coastal sector activity was restricted to patrols.

The Vichy French were operating with strong patrols, some motorized, to the north of Sidon, while at Mezze,

they are to work in factories and shipbuilding yards.—Reuter.



Thousands of British and Imperial troops evacuated Greece, and have arrived back after fighting an historical rear-guard action. The troops were in very good spirit as can be seen from the photograph.—(Copyright, Fox.)

DOWNING STREET DENIAL

A STATEMENT APPEARING IN A LONDON MORNING NEWSPAPER, THAT GENERAL MACNAUGHTON, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE CANADIAN FORCES IN ENGLAND, MIGHT ENTER THE WAR CABINET AS MINISTER OF DEFENCE, WAS FLATLY DENIED IN AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED YESTERDAY.

There is no truth in the report, it says, or in the report that any change in the structure of the War Cabinet or in the office of the Minister of Defence is contemplated.—Reuter.

MASS BREEDING JAPAN'S IDEA OF MILLENIUM

HUMAN MASS production is planned on a colossal scale by the Japanese Planning Council and the Ministry of Welfare, according to an article appearing in "Great Britain and the East" yesterday.

In an endeavour to force the population from the present figure of nearly 73 million to 100 million by 1960, girls in high schools are to be taught the "national mission of motherhood" and all rights of the individual are to be sacrificed for a "world outlook based upon family and race."

The whole scheme is political, the intention being to produce a population sufficient to demand vital "lebensraum," says the writer, George Donovan.

Everything is beautifully worked out. The authors of the plan say "Since agricultural districts are a source of supply of the best troops and labourers, a fixed proportion of the population will be retained in Japan proper and 40 per cent will be engaged in agriculture throughout Japan, Manchuria and China."

What? No Labour

Camps

Other schemes to force up the population include private societies and public bodies to act as marriage agencies, marriage loans, a drastic reduction in the cost of the Japanese wedding ceremony, higher taxes on bachelors, additional family allowances, abolition of contraceptives and, most important, advancing the average marriage age from 23 to 20.

The article concludes by pointing out, however, that the natural population increase is rapidly decreasing. In 1937 there was a rise of nearly a million, but in 1939 the increase was only 653,000.

In other words, Japan's "population pressure" is not as intense as it was, as is quite natural with thousands of her young men called away from their homes to fight the Chinese instead of raising families.—Reuter.

ITALIANS LEAVE TO WORK IN REICH

The third group of Italian workers to leave for Germany this week was sent off yesterday at Leghorn by the authorities, says the Italian official news agency.

They are to work in factories and shipbuilding yards.—Reuter.

VENGEANCE ON TEMPLE GODS

VILLAGERS IN MANGAP-NAM, IN THE RAMNAD DISTRICT OF INDIA, WREAKED A STRANGE VENGEANCE ON THE TEMPLE GODS WHEN THEY DESTROYED THE TEMPLE, PULLED OUT THE IDOLS OF THE GOD CHADAYAPPA SWAMI AND THE GODDESS KATYAYIAMBAL AND LEFT THEM IN THE BED OF THE RIVER VAIGAI.

The villagers nursed a superstition that the village had had a series of misfortunes ever since the installation of the idols in the village 16 years ago.

The idol Chadayappaswami, victim of the villagers' wrath, is one of the biggest in the district, being nearly eight feet high.

Yesterday morning British fighters chased an enemy plane at a great height over a north-eastern town. No bombs were dropped and the rider fled.—Reuter.

FEW BOMBS ON BRITAIN

A FEW BOMBS WERE DROPPED ON FRIDAY NIGHT AT POINTS IN ENGLAND AND AT ONE PLACE IN SCOTLAND. THERE WAS NO SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGE.

Yesterday morning British fighters chased an enemy plane at a great height over a north-eastern town. No bombs were dropped and the rider fled.—Reuter.

FREAK ACCIDENT

Sitting on a rock near the three-mile post in Taipo Road yesterday, a 30-year-old Chinese woman was killed by a large tree which fell across her and fractured her skull. The body was found by the police and removed to the mortuary.

Raschid Ali's Sell-Out

The terms to which Raschid Ali agreed in return for German cooperation were revealed in Baghdad yesterday.

They were formulated by Dr. Grabb, former German Minister in Baghdad, who visited Iraq in the middle of May at the height of the Raschid Ali insurrection.

As the price of assistance the Germans demanded:

FIRSTLY, IRAQ'S ENTIRE STOCK OF PETROLEUM WITHOUT COMPENSATION.

SECONDLY, A STRIP OF LAND ON BOTH SIDES OF THE RAILWAY, 20 KILOMETRES WIDE.

These terms were accepted by Raschid Ali and his colleagues.

The Germans also demanded complete control of aerodromes and barracks, with full authority over the Iraqi army.—Reuter.

CHINA FINANCE TALKS

FOREIGN POWERS which failed to offer friendship to Nanking could not expect Nanking to accord full respect of their legitimate rights in occupied China, declared Wang Ching-wei in an interview with foreign correspondents in Tokyo yesterday afternoon, according to a Japanese report.

Wang said his regime was based on respect for the legitimate rights of friendly nations but "we wish to tell the world that if no friendship is offered, how can we be friendly?"

Wang criticised foreign assistance to Chungking as delaying peace in China, which was essential for proper protection of foreign interests.

The possibility of closer relations developing in the future between Nanking and Russia was denied by Wang.

He said Nanking had adopted towards Chungking an attitude of "great patience and great expectation" in the hope that Chungking would eventually realize the situation existing in China and make common cause in endeavouring to achieve the rehabilitation of China and the reconstruction of East Asia.

Although there were now still a handful of ignorant persons willing to act as accomplices in sinister influences, the great majority of Chinese were gradually coming to recognise the necessity of peace between China and Japan and the possibility of its materialisation, he added.—Reuter.

MR. YOSHIZAWA BANQUETTED

MR. YOSHIZAWA, CHIEF JAPANESE DELEGATE TO THE ECONOMIC TALKS IN BATAVIA, WAS GUEST AT A FAREWELL BANQUET ON FRIDAY NIGHT GIVEN BY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

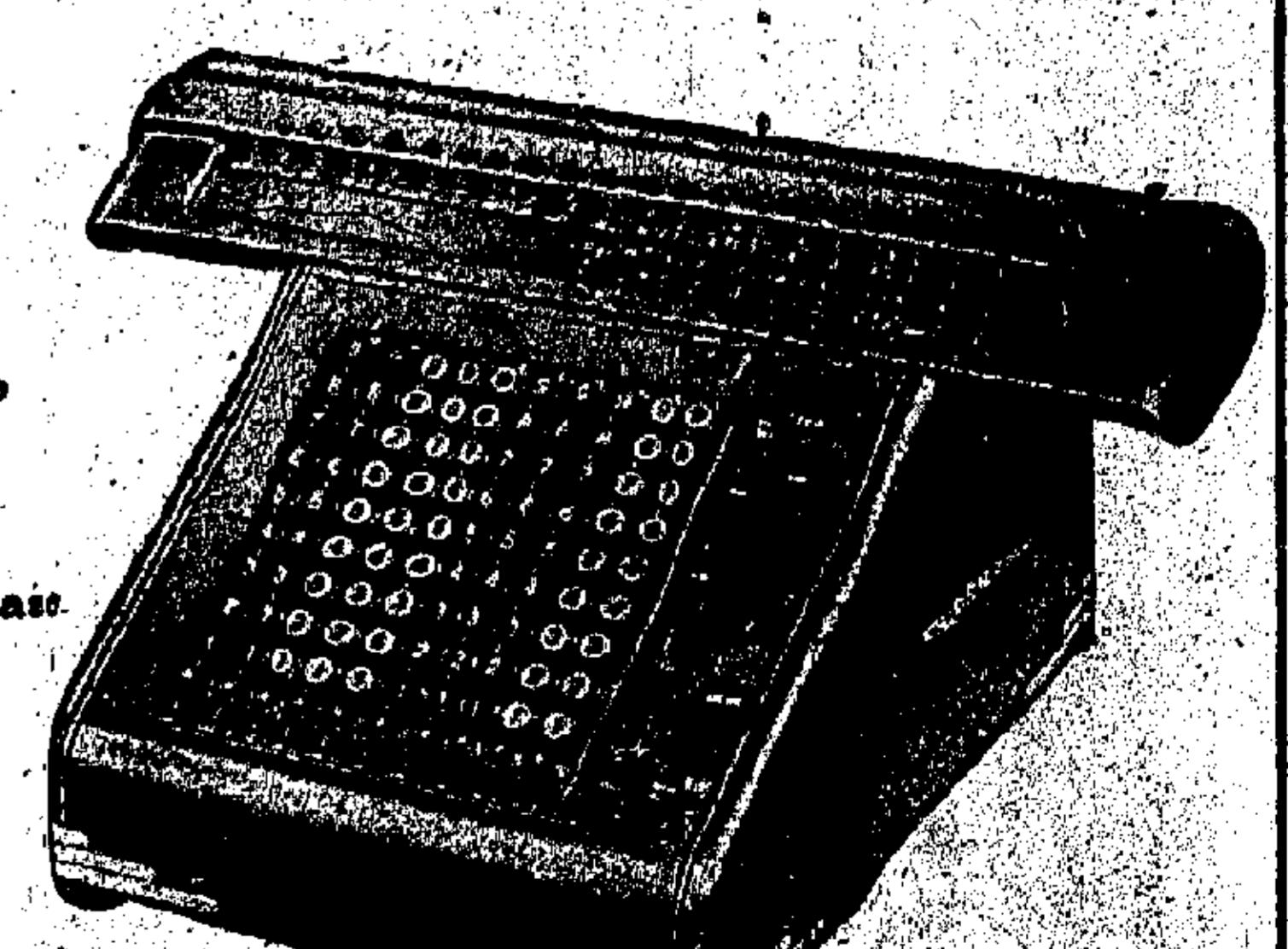
Mr. Yoshizawa is scheduled to sail for Japan on June 27 on board the liner Nissho Maru following the discontinuation of the talks due to the wide divergence in views between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies.—Reuter.

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